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TITLES

FIRST let us congratulate Princess Margaret and Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones upon the happy event expected later this year, before joining in the speculation about titles the Royal baby will receive. Most people reckon it unthinkable that a commoner should ascend to the throne of Britain, but it would take an unthinkable disaster to place Princess Margaret's child there, for the expected baby will be fifth in line of succession. Nevertheless, tradition must have its place, and a child in direct line to the Royal throne must have a title. It has been explained by Mr. Cyril Hankinson, Editor of Debutant's Peerage, Britain's record of blue blood, that the Queen could bestow a title on the child when it is born.

Own right

ANOTHER suggestion is that Princess Margaret receive a title in her own right, one which the child could inherit and carry through life with the prestige that a direct heir to the throne assumes. The problem really arises from the fact that the father, Mr. Armstrong-Jones, is plain mister, a commoner, and English law being what it is, the child will be born a commoner.

Both the Press and radio of Great Britain discussed this predicament last Friday, when the news of the happy event was made known to the world, and both radio and Press agreed that the reason Mr. Armstrong-Jones has no title is because he feels he has done nothing to deserve one.

Difficult

IT is difficult to disagree with him on that point. After all, in the long history of Britain, titles originated in some outstanding service to the monarch or the country. To give a title for no better reason than it is felt someone should have one is to make the ceremony meaningless and tradition worthless.

Antony Armstrong-Jones has already proved himself to be a public spirited person, and one the country badly needs, for again referring to tradition, the country's history rings with honours and martial events, but Mr. Armstrong-Jones represents another of the nation's qualities.

For he is an artist, and a considerable one at that. He has sent himself off to work, not at all content to spend his day on a monotonous round of meaningless duties.

Young

HE is young yet, and it lies well within the scope of possibility that his creative contributions to Britain's artistic circles will well merit reward on that account.

It seems reasonable and preferable, on that account, to leave Mr. Armstrong-Jones where he is, and if strong tradition demands that the coming child should have a title, then permit the suggestion already made to be adopted.

That the child receive a title direct from the Queen, and at the same time allow the child's father to progress in his new career, so that when the Queen at last honours him, he will feel his reward to be well earned.

Proprietors of HK weaving factories in court ARSON CHARGES AGAINST FIVE

Alleged bid to collect insurance

Five proprietors of weaving factories in Nga Tsin Wai Village, Kowloon, were arraigned before Judge T. Creedon at Kowloon District Court this morning on charges of conspiracy to commit arson. The Court was told that Fire Brigade officers and the Police called to the scene of several fires on February 23, found tins and jars of kerosene, bundles of kerosene-soaked cotton waste in some of the factories concerned.

These discoveries, according to Mr. D. E. D. Remedios, Crown Counsel prosecuting, "gave cause to a Fire Brigade Division Officer to believe that the fires were not accidental, but were deliberate attempts to set the buildings alight."

The five accused who came before the Court were Cheung Kun-sun, proprietor of the Koon Sun Weaving Factory, of 14 Nam Ping-street; Tsang Chun-kwan, proprietor of the Chun Wah Weaving Factory, of 15 Nam Ping-street; Chan Wai-hung, proprietor of the Kwok Sun Weaving Factory, of 15E Lai Chi Yuen; Hung Woon-chung, proprietor of the Chung Kel Weaving Factory, of 18 Nam Ping-street; and Chan Mau-kam, proprietor of the Kam Kel Weaving Factory, of 19 Nam Ping-street.

Vacated

All these factories were situated in Nga Tsin Wai Village but had since been vacated to make room for resettlement buildings.

The five accused denied the allegations. They were all represented by Mr. Hu Hung-lick, instructed by Mr. Victor Lam of Messrs Stewart and Co.

Mr. Remedios, Crown Counsel, alleged these factories were "heavily insured" and that the prosecution intended to call textile technologists to give an opinion on the value of the machinery in the works.

The proprietors of these factories, added Mr. Remedios, were served with notice by the Government to vacate their premises by March 13 this year to make way for a resettlement building project.

Alarms

However, shortly after 5 am on February 23 "several fires" broke out almost simultaneously in the two factories occupying sites at No 14 and 19 Nam Ping-street, the factories owned by the first accused Cheung Kun-sun, and the fifth accused Chan Mau-kam.

Alarms were raised, but the workmen and neighbours fought the fire and extinguished it before the arrival of the Fire Brigade. When the Fire Brigade arrived, a Divisional Officer inspected the scene and found evidence of deliberate attempts to set the buildings on fire, Mr. Remedios said.

"If these fires had not been stopped in time," submitted Crown Counsel, "the results would have been very serious as the area was very densely populated."

Approached

Inspector Murray of the Police, according to Mr. Remedios, took charge of bundles of cotton waste, which Government Chemists examined and found soaked with kerosene. The Police Officer also found sticks of spent matches near the kerosene-soaked waste. Apart from these discoveries, Inspector Murray also took possession of tins and jars of kerosene and some empty cans were found inside the buildings.

Mr. Remedios added that a Mr. Chan Muk-wing, proprietor of a factory in the same area, had been approached by the fifth accused, Chan Mau-kam, on February 23. That afternoon, Chan Mau-kam was alleged to have talked to Mr. Chan about the imminent vacation of their factories.

During this discussion, the fifth accused was alleged to

have told Mr. Chan that "this is the time for them to make some money by setting fire to their factories and then to collect insurance money."

Mr. Remedios added that Mr. Chan disagreed with the fifth accused's suggestion, and told the accused not to bother him with any more.

Crown Counsel said also that at this discussion, the fifth accused was alleged to have asked Mr. Chan later to take away his dog, "as the animal was barking the previous night and had scared away the person(s) who came to set the fire."

The five accused were not arrested until February 28, four days after the fire, and they made voluntary statements to the arresting officers.

Crown Counsel said: "The case for the Crown stands or falls on the strength of these statements."

Mr. Remedios then made submission on law on conspiracy. Hearing is continuing.

CANING FOR ANOTHER YOUNG RIOTER

A 15-year-old student was ordered caned this morning for throwing stones following the soccer match between the Combined Chinese and English FA teams last Tuesday. In passing sentence on the youth at the Causeway Bay Juvenile Court, Mr. D. Benson, also ordered that the youth be placed on \$200 bond to be of good behaviour for two years. It has been stated at a previous hearing that the youth was seen among the crowd demonstrating at the junction of Cotton-path and Caroline Hill-road. He was throwing stones and behaving in a disorderly manner.

Five dead in clash over girl

Lahore, May 28. Five persons were reported shot dead by police in the Jhang district of west Pakistan on Sunday when police clashed with a village mob. The shooting occurred when villagers attacked police who were trying to restore a young Muslim girl to her parents. The girl had allegedly been kidnapped and held by one of the villagers.

Following Sunday's clash with the villagers, police restored the girl to her family.—AP.

Identity of top Polish spy who fled to West

A high Polish security official reported to have fled to the West was identified on Monday as Colonel Antoni Alster, 54-year-old, Jewish-born Vice-Minister of the Interior.

The Daily Mail, which last week reported the disappearance of a top-ranking security chief from Warsaw, said he had been identified now by Polish emigres in London.

BRITAIN'S TOLL OF THE ROAD

London, May 28. Road deaths in Britain in March rose to 581—80 more than in March last year, the Ministry of Transport announced.

The figure brought the total death toll for the first three months of the year to 1,548, an increase of 90 compared with the same period of 1960. In the same period this year, road traffic was estimated to have increased by 12 per cent, the Ministry said.

During the month 6,317 people were seriously injured, 534 more than in March 1960.—China Mail Special.

BEAR RUNS AMOK

Belgrade, May 28. Peasants at Gostivar, in Macedonia, southern Yugoslavia, saw hunting a bear, which attacked a herd of cattle being driven along a forest road, poisoning the back of a cow and killing it before escaping into the trees.

Farmers used to consider the bear tame, but it turned dangerous after giving birth to a litter of cubs.—China Mail Special.

Trans-continental communications disrupted

SABOTEURS BLOW UP U.S. RADIO TOWERS

Salt Lake City, May 28. National Guards and the FBI were called out after saboteurs blew up three relay towers in the far West today, disrupting trans-continental communications.

Sheriff J. C. Harris of Elko County, Nevada, said TNT had apparently been used to blow up one of the stations, at Wendover, Utah.

The explosions shattered walls 10 inches thick and the station's microwave relay equipment was completely wrecked.

All the stations work automatically without attendants and as far as was known, no one was hurt.

A cable relay station at Knolls, Utah, was blown up about the same time and another microwave relay station at Cedar Mountain, Nevada, shortly afterwards. The three stations are within 100 miles of each other.

Repairs

As telephone company crews were rushed to the stations to try to make repairs, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents began probing the explosions. Utah and Nevada National Guardsmen were called up to guard the 22 other relay stations in the two states.

News agency teleprinters and radio circuits were out of action for several hours.

Radio and other communications were also disrupted in the western United States.

Mr. Howard Blood, Public Relations Executive for the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, later agreed with Sheriff Harris that it was definitely a case of sabotage. "We don't know whether it's a crackpot or what," he said.

The national defence circuit was momentarily affected by the explosions.

But a feature of this Federal communication hookup is that it is automatically switched to another circuit if one breaks down.

Possible

An official of the Nevada Telephone Company said it was possible the same person or persons caused all three explosions, but added: "It appears to be an isolated situation and does not appear to be any national plan."

Officials released the apparent time sequence of the explosions, saying the first, at Wendover, occurred at about 4.55 am Mountain Standard Time (1155 GMT), the second, at Knolls about 5.50 am and the third, at Cedar Mountain at about 6.45 am.

Police said this would be about the length of time it would take to go by car from station to station. The time sequence strengthened a belief that one person or party was responsible for all three explosions.—Reuter.

THE ORIENT EXPRESS MAKES ITS LAST RUN

Paris, May 28. The Orient Express is no more. After 78 years of existence the train that was the setting for countless mystery thrillers is today on its last journey from the Gare de L'Est Station here to Bucharest, Rumania.

One official at the Gare de L'Est said sadly today: "Some of the fun of working for the railways is gone."

The last Orient Express steamed out of Paris last night on its 60-hour journey to Bucharest by way of Basel, Zurich, Innsbruck, Salzburg, Vienna and Budapest.

VICTIM

In its heyday the train went in a journey taking little more than 67 hours. But in recent years the train has been slowed by lengthy border stops and passenger checks.

Experts say the train is a victim of rival air services and difficulties caused by the "Iron Curtain."

Colourful stories of "disappearing" passengers are legion and, one experienced traveller said today, "Some of them are probably true."—Reuter.

Hooded gunmen attack Apartheid opponent

Durban, May 28. Five hooded gunmen today attacked the home of Mr. Rowley Arenstein, a Durban lawyer known for his sympathies with Africans, but were driven off by bodyguards.

One man was slightly wounded by a bullet.

White coloured (mixed race) and African friends have been acting as bodyguards for Mr. Arenstein since he recently received a letter signed "Ku Klux

Klan" and threatening his life. Fifteen bodyguards armed with sticks and stones surprised the gunman, who ran to a waiting car. The gunman fired several shots injuring a man.—Reuter.

THOMAS 'THE BUTLER' CRONIN TO WED

London, May 29. Thomas Cronin, the "Perfect Butler" who walked out on Princess Margaret, announced on Sunday that he's going to get married and take his bride back to the United States with him.

"It's time I settled down," said bachelor Cronin after popping the question—for the seventh time—to 30-year-old widow Mrs. May Groom who runs the Crown Inn in London's St. John's Wood district. "We've known each other for five years."

Six times Mrs. Groom rejected him. Cronin, on vacation from his job at the Dania Jai Alai Palace—near Miami, made it with the seventh try. Cronin, once butler to Princess Margaret and Mr. Antony

Armstrong-Jones, quit last year complaining that Mr. Armstrong-Jones interfered with his duties, and went to work in the United States. When will the wedding be? "I haven't made up my mind yet," said Mrs. Groom.—AP.

LORD HOME ESCAPES BOMB EXPLOSION

Lisbon, May 28. A plastic bomb exploded in a telephone booth in a railway station here to night, injuring four people. Two more unexploded bombs were found in other parts of the city, one of them in the garden of the President's residence.

It was presumed that the bombs were placed by opponents of the Salazar regime.

The bombs were discovered about the same time as Lord Home, the British Foreign Secretary, was leaving Lisbon by train for Madrid after his official visit here, but nobody considered that there was any connection between the explosion and Lord Home's visit.—Reuter.

DOG SHOCK

Mantowoc, May 28. A collie dog bit a man in the leg here and was taken to an animal hospital with several broken teeth. He bit an artificial leg which Mr. Lloyd Allen had acquired in military service.—China Mail Special.

SNOW IN SUMMER

Brussels, May 28. Snow fell over central Belgium, including Brussels, to night.—Reuter.

SCOT'S JOKE IN HAVANA BAR BACKFIRES

Glasgow, May 28. Scaman Clarence, Barney sailed back into his Scottish home port on Sunday, still shaken by the nervous-shattering response to that little joke in a Havana bar.

He meant it strictly in fun when, shortly after his ship called at Cuba last month, he stroled into the saloon and proposed to the company at large: "How about buying a drink for an American spy?"

Barney said hardly were the words out when guards with tommy guns appeared and marched him off to jail. He stayed there 30 days undergoing

interrogations which he said went like this:

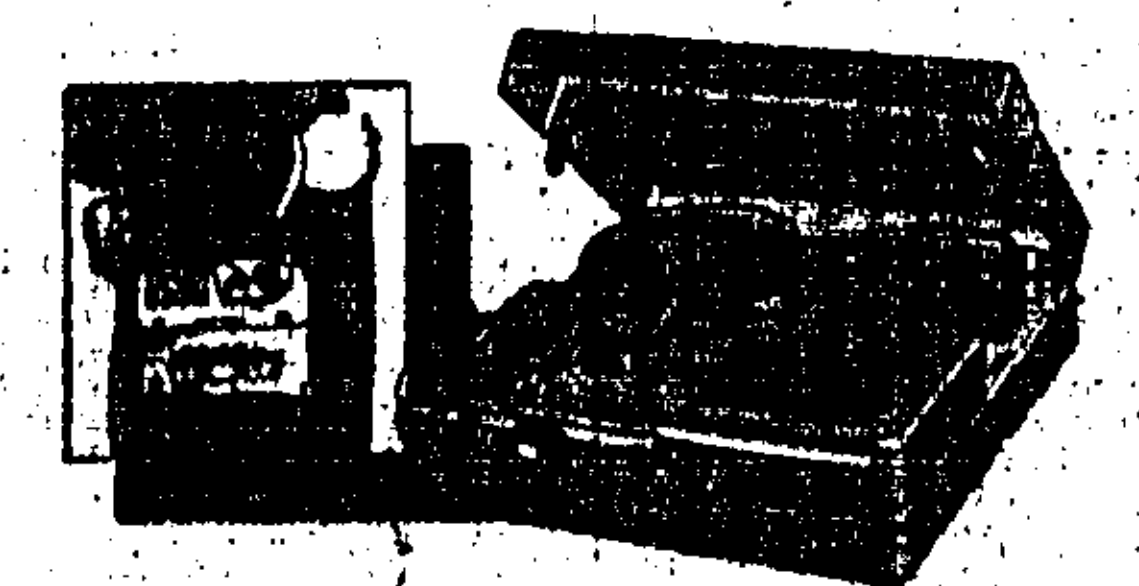
"You are an American spy, yes? Say you are a spy and you will not be harmed! Admit, English, swing, you are a spy for the Americans!"

Eventually the British Consul persuaded Cuban authorities to free Barney and send him back to his ship.—AP.

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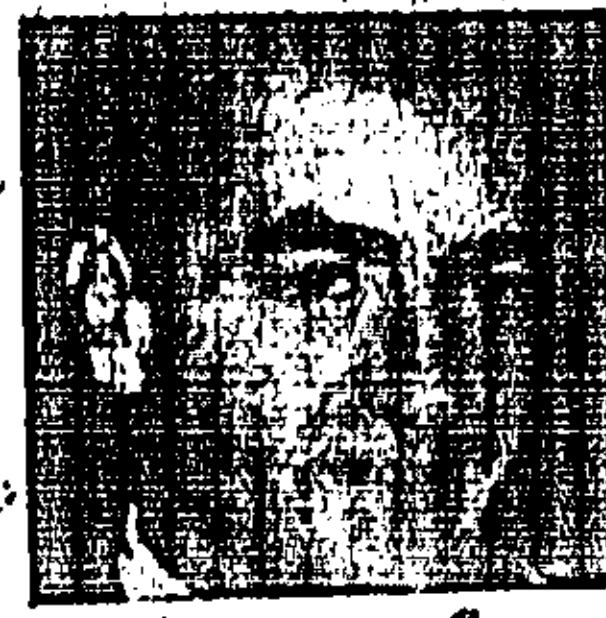
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Reports of a revolt against Shah 'untrue'

Teheran, May 28. Premier Ali Amini today denied as "completely without foundation" reports of an uprising against the rule of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.



The Shah

Knight in shining armour

Oxford, May 28. A knight in shining armour will ride out of Portsmouth on the south coast on horseback this week to carry a special pennant to Oxford in a bid to win an initiative test.

The contest is being organised as part of the "National Community Week" which opens in June.

A trophy will go to the local community association which transports its pennant to Oxford by the most original method.

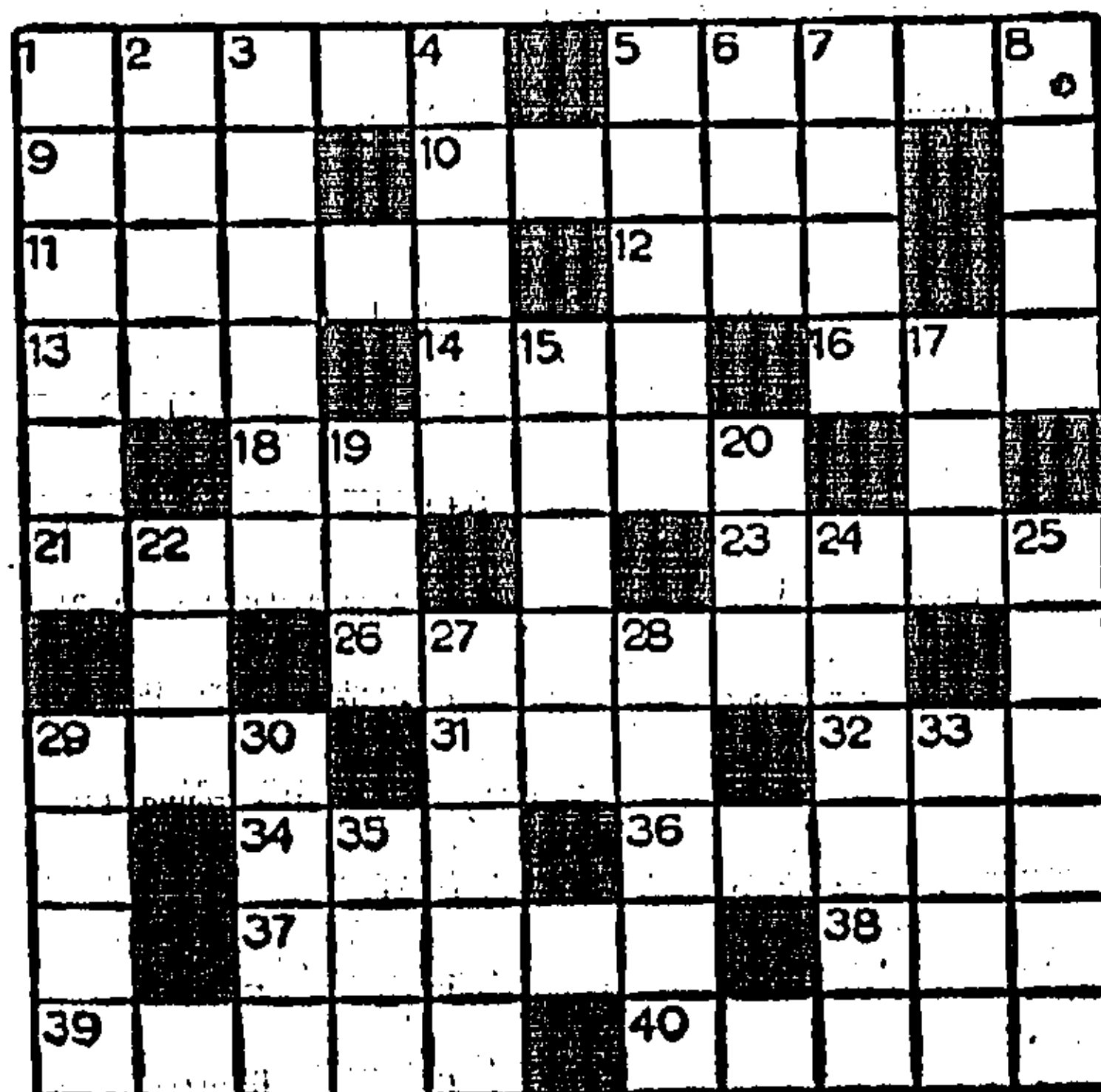
An Essex Community Association has sent its pennant on a 140,000-mile trip round the world to reach here.

Many other associations are keeping their method secret, but it is believed that at least one pennant will fly over the north pole before reaching Oxford.—China Mail Special.

London, May 28. The number of cattle artificially bred in England and Wales between March 1960 and March 1961 exceeded two million for the first time, the Milk Marketing Board announced here.

The total was 2,005,600—two thirds of all cattle bred in the herds of England and Wales. "There was an increase of 42,821 inseminations over the previous year, the board said.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Excuses.
- 5 First planted tree?
- 9 Go sick.
- 10 American poet?
- 11 Capture.
- 12 Reptile.
- 13 Place.
- 14 Copy.
- 15 Received.
- 16 Striving.
- 21 Team swank!
- 22 And ends?
- 23 To keep the top clean?
- 24 It holds things.
- 25 Simple charge?
- 34 One in hand!
- 35 Desert.
- 36 Tree.
- 37 Mount.
- 38 Objective.
- 39 Fine.
- 40 Classifies.

DOWN

- 1 Gets by.
- 2 Occupation for a fisherman?
- 3 Excitant.
- 4 Bundle.
- 6 Live elder.
- 7 Man with a mane?
- 8 Excitement.
- 9 Runabout.
- 10 Sheriff's band.
- 11 Antique.
- 12 Not many.
- 13 Pedal digit.
- 14 Make the cake cold?
- 15 It holds things.
- 16 Doesn't save?
- 17 Following.
- 18 Bearly groups.
- 19 Experts.
- 20 Language.
- 21 It's hypocritical.
- 22 Fed on.

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Daisies, 7 Hecate, 8 Lantern, 9 Tram, 10 Play, 12 Order, 13 Pies, 14 Dey, 17 Nelson, 18 Last, 19 Lays, 21 Caution, 22 Neared, 23 Stories, 24 Down, 25 Castles, 26 Dinky, 27 Adam, 28 Saturday, 29 Gah, 30 Radiator, 31 Pie, 32 Dessert, 34 Elf, 35 Traces, 36 Lanes, 37 Lobs, 38 Hides.

URGE KENNEDY TO WARN AGAINST 'STALLING'

Republicans want Russian assurance of 'good faith'

Washington, May 28. The Republican Party's Congressional leaders today issued a statement urging President Kennedy to warn Mr. Khrushchev that any further "Soviet stalling" would torpedo negotiations on world problems.

Scholar Everett Dirksen and Mr. Charles Halleck, Republican leaders in the Senate and House of Representatives, chided the President for agreeing to meet the Soviet Prime Minister without having formed in advance—in Mr. Kennedy's words—a "comprehensive set of carefully prepared, long-term policies."

But, as the meeting had now been arranged it should be used to tell Mr. Khrushchev that the United States wanted some tangible evidence of good faith if nuclear testing, disarmament and other negotiations were to continue, the Republican leaders said.

THE TROUBLE

The trouble with negotiating with Mr. Khrushchev they said, was that "the Soviets are negotiating for world domination while we have been negotiating for world peace."

"These are two completely incompatible objectives," they said, "they have destroyed all hope of progress."

"It should be self-evident that so long as the Soviet Union adheres to its goal of world domination, its talk of peaceful coexistence means nothing. It should be made clear to Mr. Khrushchev that we fully realise this and that until there is a real basis for negotiations, none will be attempted."

Senator Thurston Morton of Kentucky, the Republican Party's outgoing Chairman, viewed the Vienna meeting with less concern.

JUST EXPLORATORY

In a television interview he called it merely exploratory and said, "We're sufficiently sophisticated so we are not going to be disappointed with whatever communication results from that conference."

Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic Leader in the Senate, said in another television interview that President Kennedy "should go into the conference with our full support and complete confidence."

He said he was glad there was no formal agenda for the meeting and suggested that the United States "has nothing to lose and maybe we have something to gain."—Reuters.

In support of strike in S. Africa

London, May 28. About 1,000 people, mostly white, gathered in Trafalgar Square today for an anti-apartheid meeting which expressed support for the projected three-day strike by non-whites in South Africa which is to coincide with South Africa's independence celebrations at the end of the month.

The meeting began a three-day campaign of solidarity organised by Britain's anti-apartheid movement.

The resolution passed at the meeting supporting the strike was to be delivered to South Africa House tomorrow.

During the gathering an appeal was made for action from British trade unions in support of non-white South Africans.

During a scuffle five hecklers, including one woman, were led away by the police.—AFP.

Ballerina's death plunge during rehearsal

Hamburg, May 28. One of Germany's most celebrated ballerinas—Maria "Dancing Flower" Fies—committed suicide at the site of some of her greatest triumphs on Saturday night, police reported today.

Police said the prima ballerina, 38, died from a fall from a rehearsal stage during a rehearsal of Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet, police reported. They said physicians had recently told Miss Fies, 38, she suffered from a chronic tendon inflammation that might force her to give up her career.

Vast areas of farmland affected

Typhoon Alice destroyed crops in China

London, May 29.

Typhoon Alice, which swept through Hongkong towards the China Mainland on May 19, affected vast areas of farmland in the coastal areas of Fukien and Chekiang Provinces, the New China News Agency reported.

Peasants in affected areas in the two provinces are busily replanting the most seriously affected crops, the Agency said.

In Chekiang alone, over 130,000 hectares of farmland were hit.

The report said cartloads of cotton, maize and other seed have been sent from some county seats to the countryside in Chekiang for the replanting.

SEVEN DEAD

Meanwhile, Typhoon Betty, now dissipated into a tropical storm after leaving seven dead and 197 injured in Formosa when it struck on Friday, was spotted today moving on the east China Sea towards the Korean Straits.

U.S. Air Force weathermen in Tokyo said that Betty was howling 52-mile-per-hour centre winds was spotted 40 miles northwest of Pusan, South Korea, at 9 pm (1200 GMT), moving at 35 miles per hour.

If the storm maintains her present course, she is expected to churn up the Japan Sea and west coast of Honshu. The storm is expected to be 132 miles north-north-east of Misawa, in northern Honshu, at 8 pm on Monday, the Air Force said.—Reuters and AP.

DENTIST'S OFFER TO NIK K

Copenhagen, May 28.

A Danish dentist has written to Mr. Nikita Khrushchev offering him a set of artificial teeth free of charge.

"From newspaper pictures you can see Khrushchev's back teeth are too small," the dentist, Finn G. Larsson, said.

"This can give chronic headaches, so I wrote to Khrushchev and offered to make a set of artificial teeth for him."

No reply has come from the Soviet Prime Minister yet, but Larsson has been told by the Danish Dentists Association for "unprofessional advertising."—Reuters.

HE COULD NOT STAND THE NOISE

Dijon, Burgundy, May 28.

Cannon Felix Kir, 85-year-old Mayor of Dijon has banned the playing of transistor portable radios in public in the town.

The cleric, who at 85 is also a member of the French National Assembly where he is a Deputy, took the decision after dozens of complaints and a personal visit to the local swimming pool.

"I had to leave," he said, "I could not bear the cacophony of noise from all the transistors—it was like a fairground."—China Mail Special.

Khrushchev on way to 'summit' meeting

Kiev, May 28.

Mr. Khrushchev arrived in Kiev by rail today on his way to his "summit" meeting in Vienna with President Kennedy next Saturday—while both Russia and the United States warned that the two-day meeting could not solve all problems between them.

In Washington, President Kennedy told a big Democratic Party dinner last night that the talks he would have with Mr. Khrushchev were not intended to solve a series of specific problems or bring about specific changes in relationships.

Such changes, he said, could come only with negotiations that would "leave a permanent mark on the chances of peace."

In Moscow, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said: "It would be unthinkable to expect two days talks to clear up all the controversial problems accumulated during the long years of cold war."

'BURNING PROBLEM'

But it added: "The burning problems of our time cannot be shelved indefinitely."

United States officials said that President Kennedy will go to the meeting with two main objectives:

SECURITY WORK

Security arrangements for the meeting published in Vienna today reveal that a police helicopter will hover over Mr. Khrushchev's special train when it travels through Austria next Friday.

The helicopter will be in constant radio contact with a helicopter loaded with armed security police and armed police patrols lining the railway route.

The Tinseltown weekly journal Afridun, which says today that after the Khrushchev-Kennedy meeting it will be announced that President de Gaulle will go to Russia for talks with Mr. Khrushchev. It did not give a source for the report.—Reuters.

TALKS END

More Irish UN troops reach Congo

Leopoldville, May 28.

The first group of the Irish Republic's new contingent of troops for the United Nations Congo Command arrived here today by air from Dublin.

They were led by Capt. Michael Costello of Cork. They flew in a US Air Force Globemaster. They will spend the night here, and then go on to Kamina Base, in Katanga.

They are expected to be deployed in the Nwene Dili area of South Kasai, where the tribal warfare has created a serious situation.

Other weekend events in the Congo included a broadcast by President Joseph Kasavubu appealing to the people to be ready for sacrifices in face of economic difficulties.

FINAL SOLUTION

The conference of Congolese leaders at Coquilhatville, Equateur Province, aimed at finding a final solution for the situation, ended yesterday.

At a ball last night, the Central Government President Mr. Joseph Ileo, said an immense amount of work had been done, but added "this is not the end. The final responsibility now rests on those elected by the Congolese people."

Parliament, which has been suspended for several months, is to meet shortly to ratify the decisions taken at Coquilhatville.

But optimism about the results of the conference is tempered by memory of the talks in Tananarive in March.

Then the Congolese leaders said they were all brothers, and would solve their problems without outside help.

Within weeks the entire spirit of Tananarive had disappeared and the wrangling which has typified Congo politics since independence, broke out again.

Observers noted that half the people wielding effective power in the Congo did not take part in the latest talks.

The pro-Lumumba Orientale and Kivu Provinces were represented only by "governments in exile" and since President Moise Tshombe's interminable South Katanga has had no voice.

The observers added, however, that the Central Government now seemed to realise the necessity of co-operation with the UN.—Reuters.

Soviets jailed on drug charge

Moscow, May 28.

Seven Soviet citizens have just been sent to prison for terms varying from two to eight years for buying and selling a considerable quantity of narcotics, it was learned here today.

The sentences were imposed at Ashkhabad, capital of the Turkmen Republic in Central Asia.—AFP.

Say newsman threatened with death

Seoul, May 28.

Japanese correspondents charged today that a Korean Army officer threatened one of their members with death and has continued to harass them.

Five members of the Japanese Press Corps in Seoul filed a joint protest to the Military Government complaining that the Korean entered the downtown hotel room of Yomuri reporter Kenro Shimamoto last night and threatened to kill him.

Shimamoto said shortly after the protest was taken to the Information Ministry today he received a telephone call from the same Korean with a new threat.

"He warned both (Hiroshi) Fujii of Kyodo and me not to leave the hotel tomorrow," said Shimamoto. "He said he wouldn't kill us but that he'd teach us a good lesson. He told us we better leave Korea," added the Yomuri reporter.

MAKING REPORT

Shimamoto and Fujii said they were reporting all details to Korean authorities and had been asked to call at the Information Ministry tomorrow morning.

The Korean Officer, Lt. Col. Kim Hi-sook, acknowledged entering Shimamoto's hotel room yesterday and accused Shimamoto and Fujii of treating him arrogantly. He said he is filing a complaint with martial law authorities charging the two Japanese newsmen with insulting a Korean officer.

The Korean said he went to complain about a story published in the Yomuri listing general Song Yo-chan as possible leader of the new Military Government.—AP.

Bomb found in Catholic cathedral

Bogota, Columbia, May 28.

An unexploded bomb was found today inside Bogota's Roman Catholic Cathedral and another near the residence of Foreign Minister Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala.

Police are seeking those responsible. There have been seven bombings or attempted bombings here in the last four weeks, some of them on Roman Catholic properties.—AP.

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of 50 cents is charged.

CARS FOR SALE
CONVERTIBLE VOLKSWAGEN 1955,
excellent condition, \$5500 including
insurance. Phone 30383 or 02210.

FOR SALE
MACKINLAY'S SCOTCH WHISKY
readily available. Phone 31530
(Richard J. & Co.) for prompt
delivery. The "Glenlivet" Scotch—
famous since 1815.

**POSITIONS VACANT
COMMERCIAL**
PRINCIPAL WANTED by English
middle school (Hong Kong).
commencing September. Administration
and teaching. Y.N.C.A. 12th
Building, Dufferin Street, (33333).

PROPERTY FOR SALE
VALUABLE COCONUT ESTATE for
sale. A coconut estate in the island
of Trinidad, 1000 acres, is
offered for sale for the price of
\$200,000, yielding 10% after all ex-
penses, based on audited accounts
for the past seven years. The estate
consists of 1500 acres, yielding an
average crop of 4½ million nuts per
annum, which are marketed locally
at a Government guaranteed price.
Present qualified manager under
contract for three years. Buyer will
be given one-third of the mineral
including one-third of a valuable
existing oil lease. Further particu-
lars, apply Box 912, "China Mail".

TUITION GIVEN
VACANCIES in Putnam's shorthand
speed classes. Tuesday and Fri-
days. Putnam's examination
and teaching. Y.N.C.A. 12th
Building, Dufferin Street, (33333).

WANTED KNOWN
CHINESE MASSAGE SALON, Tur-
kish bath, 1000 sq. ft. in
Mirador Mansion, Flat A1, 5th floor,
54-56 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

To ADVERTISERS
SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked no later than
noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, the first in 1959
has never been seen since.

Special Announcements
and Classified Advertisements
as usual.

**THE BOYS' & GIRLS' CLUBS
ASSOCIATION**
invites your support in helping to
train the Hongkong citizens of to-
morrow. Subscriptions should be
sent to: The Hon. Treasurer, The
Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association,
Hagwood House, Training Centre,
Lockhart Road, Wanchai, Hongkong.

JAPANESE CONVERSATION
Now students for the WHITING JAPANESE
CONVERSATION SCHOOL classes will be accepted
as from 1st June 1961. Registration can be made
at the school, 37U Jordan Road 4th Floor,
Kowloon, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Friday,
or at 100 Argyle Street 8th Floor, Kowloon, at
anytime. Tel. 830580. Classes are held five evenings
per week from 8.30 to 9.50 p.m. Registration fee
HK\$2.00. Monthly Tuition fee HK\$25.00.

Malayan newsletter from Gregory Wong

American concern runs foul of S'pore Govt

Singapore (By Airmail).
The large American company, Standard-
Vacuum Oil Co., has run foul of the
socialist Singapore Government who
have described certain American
officials of the company as "very anti-
union."

The Minister for Labour and
Law, Mr K. M. Byrne, said there
was no justification whatsoever
for its refusal to recognize the
newly-formed United Workers
of the Petroleum Industry, an
amalgamation of two former
petroleum unions instigated by
the PAP-controlled Trades Union
Congress.

Mr Byrne charged the com-
pany with failing to promote
goodwill between its American
and local employees. He warned
that if industrial relations with
the staff deteriorated, the
Government would reconsider
immigration facilities granted to
"anti-union American
officials" of the company.

Industrial peace
Mr Byrne, in repeating the
Government's declared policy of
industrial peace with justice,
pointed out that the United
Workers of Petroleum Industry
was the successor of a previous
union—the National Union of
Oil Workers—which represented
Stanvac employees and which
the company had already re-
cognised and with which it has
an agreement.

Referring to the recent visit
of President Kennedy's Peace
Corps train-blasters, Mr Byrne
said:

"The conduct of the senior
American officials of the com-
pany certainly does not pro-
mote a feeling of goodwill be-
tween American employees
and local employees of the
company."

Meanwhile, the company is
quietly proceeding with its
plans to transfer its head office
here up to Kuala Lumpur. One
hundred and fifty members of
its locally employed staff have
already been asked to get ready
for the transfer to the Federa-
tion where the company is
building an oil refinery.

The TUC has accused Stanvac
of "deliberately delaying re-
cognition of the new union in
an attempt to hold off new wage
negotiations."

Whatever the reasons for the
non-recognition of the new
union, one thing is certain.
Singapore is losing yet another
big company.

**Police in the Federal
capital of Kuala Lumpur
have smashed a big kid-
napping ring that has
been terrorising wealthy
taipans since 1959.**

Seven members of the gang
have been detained and their
hideout, complete with an
underground trap-door torture
cell, was discovered.

The gang consisted of known
trading society thugs from Singa-
pore, Penang, Ipoh and Kuala
Lumpur.

It is believed that the gang
abducted at least five taipans
for ransom. The first in 1959
has never been seen since.

**Although the Alliance party
hold their control in the
rural town council elec-
tions in the state of
Perak, the ruling govern-
ment party failed to
break the People's Pro-
gressive Party's hold of
the main town in the
state, Ipoh, the tin
mining centre of Malaya.**

In this predominant Chinese
electorate, the Alliance only
managed to secure two of the
18 seats in the Ipoh Town
Council. The other 16 seats

went to the PPP, which con-
tinued to fight for equal rights for the
Chinese in Malaya.

In the whole of the state—92
seats—the Alliance captured 64
seats on various town councils
to gain control of six areas,
while the PPP only captured
28 seats in all with control in
Ipoh alone.

The outcome of the Alliance
defeat in Ipoh came as no
surprise to Alliance chiefs
who said that if the Alliance
had been beaten in the rural
areas—"the rural population
are our backbone"—this
would have been caused for
sanctity.

Many attribute the defeat in
Ipoh by the PPP as a reflection
of the Alliance's present educa-
tion policy, which many Chinese
have described as a means of
killing Chinese culture in
Malaya. If this was the reason
for their landslide victory in
Ipoh then what happened to the
rural districts where there is
also a predominant Chinese
population?

The most obvious reason for
their defeat in Ipoh is that
since they lost control of the
town council in 1957, the
Malayan Chinese Association—
one of the parties that make up
the Alliance—has never been
able to recover their lost
ground in the town.

**For Malays in the country
it is now the big "sur-
name" hunt. This fol-
lows a proposal by the
Federal Prime Minister,
Tengku Abdul Rahman,
that Malays in the
country should adopt sur-
names.**

At the moment very few
Malays have family names. Take
for instance the Minister of
Commerce and Industry, Inche
(Mr) Mohamed Khir bin Johari,
which means Mr Mohamed
Khir son of Johari. The
Mohamed Khir is the minister's
first name while the Johari is
his father's first name. In
other words, he is the son of
one of the few places in Asia where
people do not have surnames.

The minister has found an
easy way out of the situation.
He has deleted the bin (son of)
from his name and has now
adopted his father's first name
Johari as his surname.

Many other Malays are doing
the same thing. But some are
looking up their family tree to
find a suitable surname.

**In the first case of its kind
in Malaya, a punter was
fined \$185 for placing
bets with a bookmaker
at the Penang Turf Club.**

Under the Betting (Amend-
ment) Bill passed by the
House of Representatives at the
beginning of the year, a punter
is liable to a maximum fine of
\$250 for betting with an illegal
bookmaker.

**Now senior Singapore police
officers can be hired on
an hourly basis by mem-
bers of the public for
private purposes.**

The rates range from \$10.50
an hour for a deputy super-
intendent of police to \$2.50 per
hour for constables. Non-com-
missioned constables can be hired by
the month but senior officers
can only be hired by the day.

**More pay was demanded
by the Merchant Navy and
Airline Officers' Association at
its annual meeting at Cardiff.**

The association also called
for an "immediate and sub-
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Weighing machines will tour the farms

London.
CATTLE breeders are
asking the Govern-
ment to put up about
£20,000 for a trial-by-
weight scheme to im-
prove Britain's beef.

They want to buy about 12
mobile weighing machines to
start the world's first national
recording scheme for beef
cattle.

These machines will tour the
farms to weigh young beef
bulls, and later their calves,
to find the animals that put on
weight fastest in the right
places.

The system is already being
tried out on a small scale in
Britain but the National Farm-
ers' Union and the National
Cattle Breeders' Association
want it to be made available to
every go ahead farmer.

So they are setting up a
working party to plan a Govern-
ment-backed development
corporation which will organise
the weighings regionally and
keep the records.

UP LOOKS
Up to now the breeding of
pedigree beef cattle has been
based mainly on standards of
appearance. But the best-look-
ing bulls do not always put on
weight fastest, and commercial
farmers want animals which
will produce beef, quick-
growing calves.

The trial-by-weight scheme
will help breeders to find the
most profitable animals.

Christopher Soames,
Minister of Agriculture, is
keen on the idea, and he is
meeting representatives of 23
breed societies next week to
discuss details.

Said Mr Kenneth Bawtry,
beef committee chairman of
the breeders' association: "We
have had the greatest co-opera-
tion from the Ministry and Mr
Soames wants the scheme to be
working in the autumn."

"We hope to cover 150 to 200
herds a year, weighing cattle
two or more times a year."
It will help us to compare
the Charolais, which the Govern-
ment is importing from
France, with our own breeds."

**FANCY
THAT**
PASSENGERS on two
buses in Brockley,
London, watched a fight
between the drivers the
other day. One of the men
was taken to hospital with
a broken leg. The fight is
thought to have started
because one bus trailed
the other—letting the first
bus collect all the passen-
gers.

—(London Express Service).

**Officers demand
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Judge Tishak Ravch listening intently as prosecutor Gideon Hausner makes his terrible nine-hour indictment of Adolf Eichmann.



Up in Glasgow, they're teaching hens how to puff
cigarettes for the purpose of seeing if this bad habit
does induce lung cancer.

They had to give up using
necropsies because the cunning
necropsies nipped out that trick
were being played on them, and
they refused point blank to
have anything to do with tobacco.

Not so the hens. After get-
ting the first few lungfuls by
means of an injection through
the windpipe, they readily
took to the weed and cackled
happily at the smell of a
lighted gasper.

EGG FLAVOUR
It is well known that various
foodstuffs affect the flavour of
eggs, so I suppose these deli-
cious fowls will produce good
eggs with a strong nicotine
taste and the odour of good
Havana.

We could also surmise that
if the hens were given king-
size fags to puff, they'd prob-
ably lay king-size eggs. I
can't quite visualise a fluff-
ty egg, but nothing is impos-
sible to science, I believe.

Perhaps if they put col-
laphans in the mash, the fowls
would lay ready-wrapped eggs.
What will happen to school-
boys who've had nicotine-flav-
oured eggs for breakfast? When
I was a kid, the teachers could
smell the pernicious weed mixed
off—despite the foul thing we'd
eat to get the smell from our
breath.

I can still hear the swish of
the cane as my polio-stricken
posterior was whalloped un-
mercifully in a vain effort to
cure me of the habit. But
what did I care if it stunted
my growth?

WASTE OF TIME
Personally, I wish the con-
founded researchers would
stop worrying about whether
we're going to die of cancer or
some other annoying disease.
Nearly 1½ years of time look-
ing for cures when you're more
likely to get despatched by a
motorist first.

It would be more to the
point if they experimented with

**Shopkeepers urge
decimal coins**
The Government was urged
to introduce a decimal coinage
system as quickly as possible.
The plea came in a resolu-
tion passed by the National
Chamber of Trade conference
at Southport, Lancashire.

—(London Express Service).

**Two unions fight
over 'extras'**
A battle between two unions
was recently launched over more
than 2,000 television extras who
have "walk-on" parts. They do
not belong to a union.

The Film Artists' Association
decided at its annual meeting in
Battersea to fight Equity for the
right to have the extras as
members.

—(London Express Service).

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

He sacked Persia's dance girls

By Richard Barry
One of the first moves made by Dr Ali Amini the
other day when he took over the job of Prime
Minister of Persia was to sack 1,000 cabaret
girls imported from Europe to entertain
politicians in the Government-controlled night-
clubs of Teheran.

It was the act of an extremely
shrewd man. For it did much
to lower the present revolu-
tionary temperature of the
turbulent country.

To the vast mass of Persians,
the dancing girls are the sym-
bol of corruption of their land.
They turn up the situation in a
country where the huge re-
venues from oil (£300 million
last year) go to make fortunes
for a few instead of benefits for
the many.

Opulent private homes
with kidney-shaped swimming
pools and six-car garages are
built while children as young
as six work in carpet factories
for as little as sixpence a day.

OUTSPOKEN CRITIC
No man knows the details of
these conditions better than
Amini himself. He is a rich
man, a wealthy landowner and
comes from a wealthy family.
He is also a man who has de-
monstrably kept his hands clean.

For many years he has been
an outspoken critic of corrup-
tion in official circles. His cri-
ticism brought him into conflict
with the authorities and contrib-
uted to his replacement at the
Persian Embassy in Washing-
ton in 1958.

Amini, a thick-lipped,
smallish, small-chinned man,
is a financial reformer by
training. Born in 1903, he
was educated at home and at
the University of Grenoble in
France, where he studied
economics.

His public service started in
the Customs department, of
which he became head in 1939.
Three years later, he was ap-
pointed secretary to the Prime
Minister.

CABINET ROW
In a country short of financial
experts, Amini's opportunities
came quickly.

He went to India in 1945 to
examine the possibilities of
developing trade. In 1946 he
was chairman of the directors of
the Persian Industrial Bank, and
in 1949 he was chairman of the
Exchange Control Commission.

Then, in 1950, he became
Minister of National Economy,
but resigned in the same year
after differences of opinion in
the Cabinet. In 1951 he was
back in his post again in the
Ministry of Administration.

Twice (in 1953 and 1955)
he was Minister of Finance,
and for part of 1956 he was
Minister of Justice before his
appointment to the embassy
in Washington.

At the Finance Ministry,
Amini established his reputation
as a hard worker and man of
integrity—a reputation which is
said to have brought him into
conflict with the Shah.

DIPLOMATIC SKILL
His international standing
was consolidated in 1954 during
the talks between the Persian
Government and the British-
American consortium to settle
the oil problems created by the
discarded Mossadeq regime.

He led the Persian delegation
and won high praise for his skill
in diplomacy.

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Amini is the son of one of
the most famous women in Per-
sia's history, Fakhr-ed-Dowleh,
a property owner who adminis-
tered her own estates and was
widely respected.

Persia is a land near to be-
coming the latest hot spot in
the Cold War. Bordered by
Russia, it is coveted by
Khrushchev. Bordered by Tur-
key, it is a key link in Western
defences.

Moscow, London and Washing-
ton are watching with great
concern to see whether Amini
can control a situation ripe for
classic Communist exploitation.

A whole lot of the world's
eyes rest on his shoulders.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence. Ex-
traordinary mail is posted at
GPO, Hong Kong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which,
in general, are earlier than the
GPO times, are shown below
by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the GPO
times shown below under the
heading "Letter Mail."

Extraordinary mail, shown below
are subject to change without
notice.

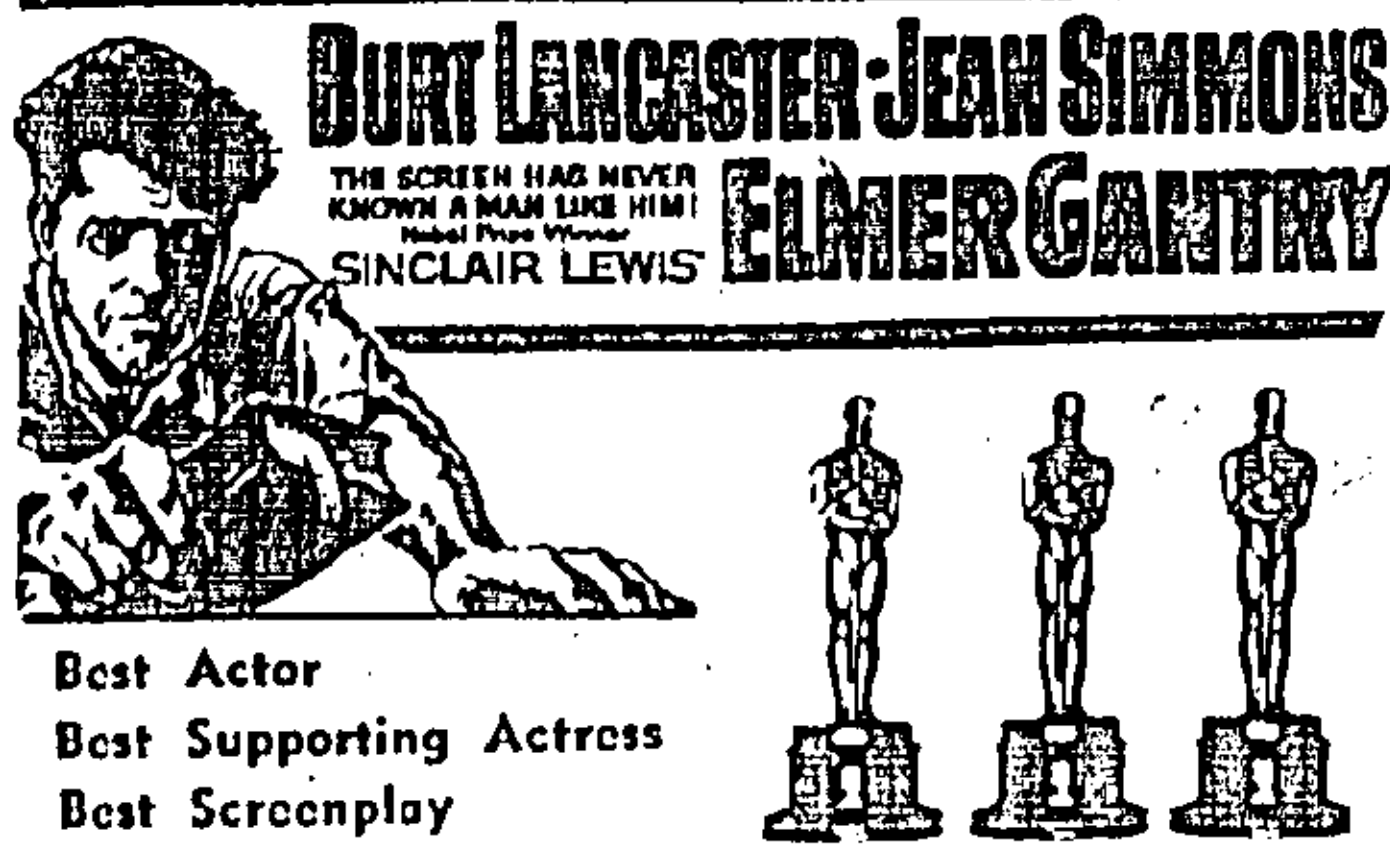
**MAILS FOR CHINA &
MACAO**
By Air & Surface
CHINA: Daily (Letter Mail) 6 pm.
By Surface Only
MACAO: Daily (except Sunday)
Letter Mail 1 pm. 5 pm. (Parcel
Mail) Noon. 5 pm. Sunday (Letter
Mail) 1 pm.

**MAILS FOR OTHER
COUNTRIES**
MONDAY, MAY 29
Philippines, Guam, Australia, New
Zealand, Fiji (Letter Mail) Noon.
Iran (Letter Mail) Noon. Burma,
Germany, Africa, Greece, Brazil,
(Letter Mail) Noon. Cambodia (Let-
ter Mail) 1 pm. Thailand, Vietnam,
Laos, Malaya, North Korea, In-
donesia (Letter Mail) 1 pm. (Parcel
Mail) Noon. 5 pm. Switzerland,
N.C. & S. America (Letter Mail) 4
pm. (Parcel Mail) 5 pm. Canada
(Letter Mail) 4 pm. Greenland,
Pakistan (Letter Mail) 5 pm. (Parcel
Mail) 6 pm. Formosa, Korea (Letter
Mail) 6 pm. (Parcel Mail) 6 pm.
Okinawa (Letter Mail) 6 pm.

By Surface
Formosa (Letter Mail) Noon. Bel-
gium, Netherlands, Germany (Letter
Mail) 2 pm. (Parcel Mail) 1 pm.
Sweden, Denmark (Parcel Mail) 1
pm.

CROSSWORD<

KING'S BROADWAY
TEL: 25313 TEL: 52525
NOW SHOWING — 2ND BIG WEEK!
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.
(Please note change of times)
THREE ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS



FOX & MAJESTIC
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
The picture that DARES all youngsters to see!

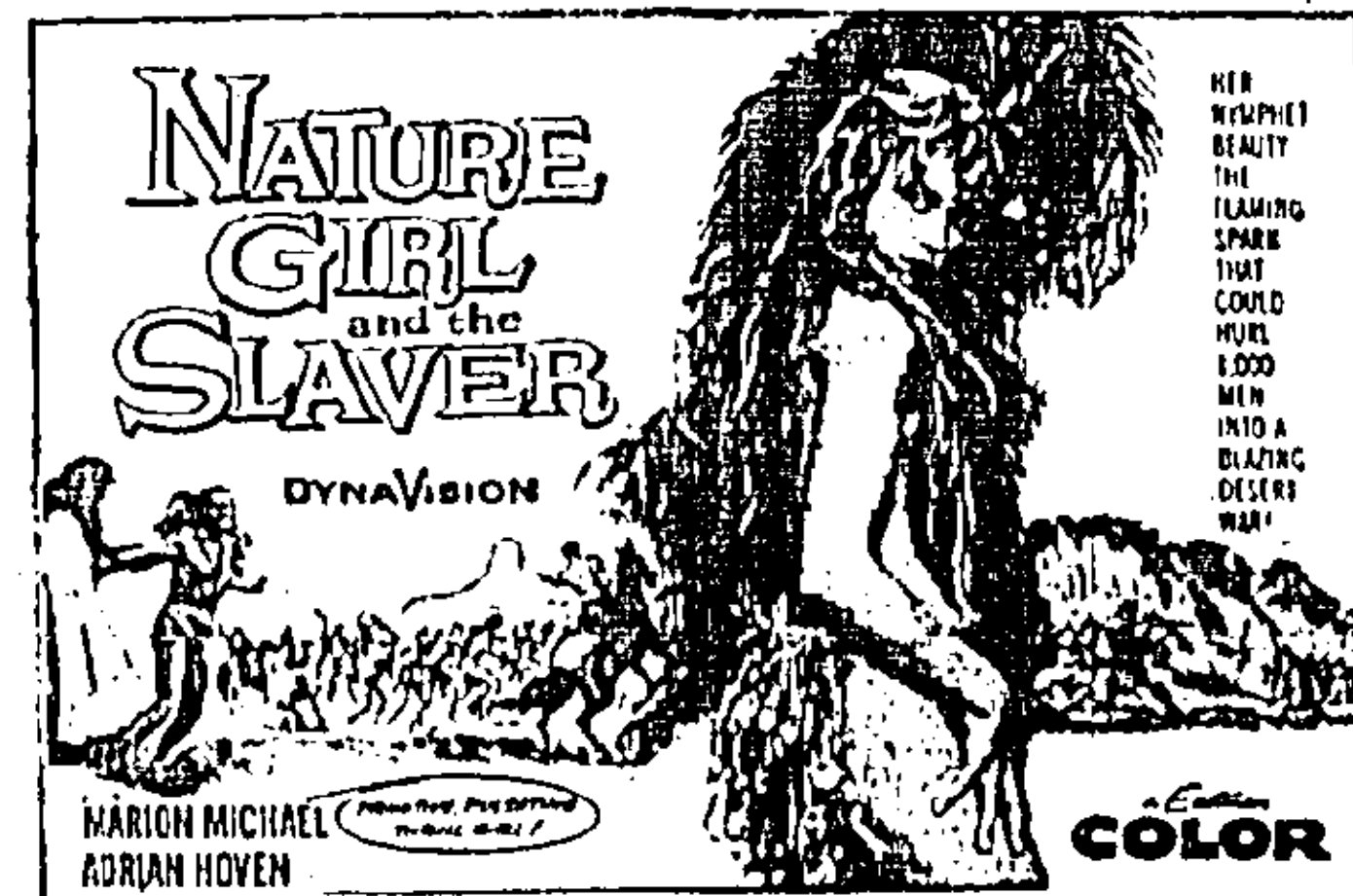
Awarded Winner of The British OSCAR!



STATE ROYAL
TEL: 77-3948 TEL: 60-3700
NOW SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ASTOR Capital
★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



James Bond
BY IAN FLEMING
DRAWING BY JOHN MCELROY



New British guided anti-aircraft missile revealed

London, May 27.
Hawker Siddeley aviation have announced details of a new guided anti-aircraft missile "Red Top."
The firm said Red Top was a fighter borne, air-to-air guided missile "designed to intercept and destroy the latest types of enemy aircraft over a very wide altitude and speed range."

No knowledge of Princess Alexandra's engagement

London, May 27.
A spokesman for the Duchess of Kent said here he knew nothing about a Paris report that Princess Alexandra, the Duchess's daughter, would become engaged to Lord Patrick Beresford, 26, younger brother of the Marquess of Waterford.

"I don't know anything about it," said the spokesman, at Kensington Palace.
The Paris report said the 24-year-old princess would announce her engagement to the tall, dark and handsome Lord Patrick after the wedding of her brother, the Duke of Kent on June 3.

GUARDS' CAPTAIN
Lord Patrick, whose family home is at Portlough, county Waterford, Irish Republic, is a Captain in the Royal Horse Guards.
He was one of Princess Margaret's frequent escorts in 1957 and rumours of a possible engagement only stopped when he was posted to Cyprus with his regiment.

Lord Patrick is a keen amateur jockey and polo player.
He won the sword of honour at Sandhurst Royal Military College in 1954 for the best cadet of the term.—China Mail Special.

It said Red Top was the logical successor to "Firestreak" which has for some years been the primary armament carried by British Air Force and naval fighter aircraft, and is now being made in large numbers.

The Firestreak, Red Top has fixed wings, moving rear control surfaces and infra red guidance.

The small size and low weight of Red Top make the formidable weapon suitable as the primary armament for any modern fighter," the firm said.

A Hawker Siddeley spokesman told Reuters that he was unable to discuss whether the government would adopt Red Top, or whether there had been any orders from abroad.—China Mail Special.

Hollywood stars wed

Beverly Hills, May 28.
Actor Robert Evans and actress Sharon Hugueny were married today, then left for a honeymoon in Hawaii.

The private ceremony was at Evans' home. Guests included Norma Shearer, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Bob Wagner and Peter Brown.

Evans, 30, has appeared in "The Best of Everything" and "The Sun Also Rises," among other films. The bride, 17, appeared in "Parrish."

They will live in both Hollywood and New York, where Evans runs a women's sports-wear manufacturing business.—AP.

Mother accused of killing three children

Athens, May 28.
The three small children of a US Air Force sergeant were found dead today in their home at the American air base here. Their mother was found nearby bleeding from a neck wound.

Greek police said it appeared that the woman had killed her

children and then attempted to take her own life. She was rushed to the hospital and doctors said it appeared that she was "out of danger."

The sergeant was identified as John Baker, 55, attached to the US Air Force base near Hellenikon Airport, Athens.
Police said Baker returned home about one am today and found his wife, Joan, 40, bleeding from a neck wound on the first floor of their two storey house, and the bodies of the children in their second floor bedrooms.

BIBLE FOUND

A Bible was found on a nearby table, police said, open to a passage referring to adultery.

US Military Police and Greek police sources said that a letter from Mrs Baker addressed to her husband was found near the opened Bible.

The sources said the letter informed Baker that his wife decided to carry out the tragedy because she was unable to stand seeing him go out with other women.—UPI.

52 envoys to attend cathedral ceremony

Birmingham, May 27.
Ambassadors from 52 countries, including several in the Communist bloc, will attend an international service when Coventry Cathedral is consecrated next year.

Dr Cuthbert Bardeley, the Bishop of Coventry, told a press conference here that delegations of clergy Christians from these countries would also be at the service. It will be one of the highlights of a three-week festival which will follow the consecration ceremony.

Queen Elizabeth laid the foundation stone of the £1,250,000 modern style cathedral in 1956. Coventry's medieval cathedral was largely destroyed by German bombs in the second world war.

The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra will give several concerts in Coventry during the cathedral festival, which will include a four-day pageant performed by a cast of 20,000.—China Mail Special.

Queen Fabiola 'looked pale'

Brussels, May 28.
Queen Fabiola of the Belgians looked pale and unwell when she and King Baudouin flew home today from their state visit to Paris.

Onlookers noted that the car taking them from the airport to their palace on the capital's wooded outskirts drove at not more than 35 miles an hour.

Many took this as "confirmation" of recurring rumours that the 32-year-old, Spanish-born Queen is expecting a baby.
Court sources refused to confirm or deny a Brussels magazine report last week, quoting an "absolutely reliable source" that an official announcement of an impending birth was to be expected after the Royal couple's return from Paris.

King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola were married here last December 15. They are due to pay a state visit to London in July.—Reuters.

JAZZ PLAYER WILL AID IN UNION'S CAUSE

Llandudno, Wales, May 28.
Britain's National Union of Boot and Shoe Operatives (80,000 members) have called in the steady beat of a British jazz player to stimulate interest in their organisation among young people.

The jazz player is Acker Bilk who gave his first concert in a disused tram car near the rubbish dump of a small Somerset village. His band is now nationally known through broadcasts and records.

The contribution of Mr Bilk, to the cause of unloved boot and shoe operatives, is a potted version of a history of the union sung on a record to the music of "Marching Through Georgia," with it—for a total cost of six shillings—goes a colourful brochure "written in language youngsters of today understand."

The union's secretary, Mr Dick Gregson, defending the plan at the union's conference, said Mr Bilk was probably better known to many young people than Prime Minister Mr Harold Macmillan.

To claims that the lyric was "ridiculous" Mr S. A. Robinson the President, reported that he was not interested in pop records—but the youngsters were.—China Mail Special.

Paris fashion designer defends Mrs Kennedy

New York, May 28.
Paris fashion designer Pierre Cardin today expressed disagreement with Italian designer Emilio Schubarth who said last week that Jacqueline Kennedy's dress was too short and that women's knees are anti-aesthetic.

"I think that what Mrs Kennedy wears is very becoming. I like the way she dresses," Cardin said.

Cardin did say he thought that Mrs Kennedy is "more elegant and more chic" than Princess Margaret.

The French designer looked surprised when a newswoman asked him if he would reveal some of the details of his autumn and winter collection for 1961. He said in Gallic-accented English "that is impossible. You must keep it secret until the very last minute or your models and ideas are copied right away."

Cardin will spend six days in New York, visiting high fashion stores and manufacturers. He arrived on Air France this afternoon from Paris.—UPI.

Leasing of Holy Loch condemned

London, May 28.
The Association of Scientific Workers today adopted a resolution condemning the leasing of Holy Loch in Scotland as a base for United States navy submarines equipped with the nuclear "polaris" rocket.

The Association, which numbers among its members scientists employed at atomic research centres and laboratories including Harwell and Aldermaston, declared that Britain's grant of the Holy Loch base meant:

"We are putting ourselves in the hands of Kennedy, Dulles and the CIA"—by which was meant U.S. President John F. Kennedy and Allen Dulles, head of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.—AFP.

Almost winter

Bonn, May 28.
It was nearly winter weather in all parts of southern Germany today, with temperatures below freezing point recorded in many places last night and early this morning and occasional snowfalls in the mountains.

During the day temperatures hardly rose above 10 degrees centigrade, (50 degrees F.).

Fifteen centimetres of snow fell on the peak of the Zugspitz, West Germany's highest mountain in the Bavarian Alps, during the past 24 hours.—Reuters.

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HAWKINS



Patricia Lewis

on the edge of decision...



I WANT TO CLEAR MY NAME — I'VE NEVER EVADED TAXES

IT was the full gracious-living scene. Two cars, a Ford and a Bentley, in the drive; two gardeners with two lawnmowers pottering about two lawns; the daughter of the house feeding cocktail nuts to a tame Belgian hare, and the rest of us wistfully sipping aperitifs.

"We just felt like drinks this morning," sighed Jack Hawkins heavily, and I knew what he meant—there's nothing like losing a lot of money to make you feel reckless with what's left.

Recently, after a three-round fight with the Inland Revenue, costing some £2,000, three Appeal Court judges ruled that the £500 in dividends paid to his children by "a company formed to exploit the actor's talents" should be regarded as Mr Hawkins's own income and therefore liable to surtax.

Jack Hawkins... an air of gracious living with a cup of tea

Dropping an ice-cube into his glass, Mr Hawkins watched moodily as the bubbles fizzled. "Now I don't know what to do," he said. "I've got leave to appeal to the House of Lords but heaven knows what that'll cost. Naturally, deep down, I want to take the fight to the end because, after all, a principle is involved—yes, this definitely is a principle, not a fiddle."

Easier

"Anyway, darling," put in his wife, "I wonder if it's worth it, money-wise..."

living room with its flowered white curtains and full-length glass wall opening out on the chestnut-shaded terrace. The whole atmosphere of easy, unpressured elegance—fresh flowers on every table, cut crystal glasses, the drinks trolley stacked with bottles, cigarette boxes that were clearly replenished daily—was echoed by my hosts. Mrs H in beautifully-cut black and white tweed pants relieved with hand-wrought gold jewellery; Mr H in cavalry twill trousers, a silk scarf tucked into an immaculate open-necked shirt.

The cultivated Hawkins voice broke through my wanderings and wonderings. "Seriously, though, I wonder why the Revenue boys don't go after some of the designers who use places like that and Jersey as low-tax residences for part of the year. I can't help feeling that I might have won this if my name had been Joe Soakes instead of Jack Hawkins, and because it created attention they made us a test case."

Mrs Hawkins offered me a Japanese cocktail biscuit made of seaweed.

Seaweed

"Acting really is the most unfortunate profession," said, pepping some seaweed into the whiskey mouth of Popski, their griffin.

The life of a star is pretty short-lived—after all, what can you do once the hair and teeth go?—and even if you earn great sums of money, you can't

have anything for yourself, so the only thing to do is try to provide something for the children." (There are three: Nicholas, 12; Andrew, 10; and Caroline, six.)

husband, renouncing her pension to look forward to in our old age.

"No, and you've really got nothing to leave the children—no practice, like a doctor, no shop—like Hawkins and Son. There's really only you."

Atlas

Our reputedly highest-paid film actor, who began to look like the Atlas of Hoochampton, but those broad shoulders showed no signs of collapsing under their burden.

"By the way, darling," he said in a deep, warning tone, "I'm afraid we'll have to reconsider our plans for the children's education."

He turned to me. "I was going to send them abroad to learn languages. Public school means they've got to slog through so much that's no use to them later whereas a few years' travelling is a wonderful grounding."

"But it may not be possible now."

After 40 years...

Red art

ERIC ESTORICK, the 48-year-old owner of the Grosvenor Gallery, has brought off an art world scoop.

Now for the first time in over 40 years, it will be possible to buy a wide selection of the works of Soviet artists in London.

To get together the exhibition—all lithographs by 27 Leningrad artists—Estorick travelled 20,000 miles and spent a lot of roubles.

I never set out to do it because, when I first went to Russia, last spring, I didn't run a gallery," said Estorick lighting up a small cigar.

After negotiations with the Soviet cultural authorities, he has accumulated 1,500 prints.

(London Express Service).

POCKET CARTOON BY FRIELL



"Want there something out, Jack about some invaders who expected the population to rise in their support?"



"We must show the blighters that behind the pageantry we have absolutely the latest modern military resources—lay in a supply of anti-fainting pills!"

(London Express Service).

NEW YORK NEWSLETTER

Here in Harlem—what a world, what a time!

NEW YORKERS are well used to breathing each other's exhaust.

FROM JEAN CAMPBELL

Our Empires may rise or fall, Cuba may go Communist, Laos can fail to be neutral, Alan Shepard can make his small swoop into Space while Washington cheers advisedly—but New York steadily remains itself, the sophisticated capital of the United States of America.

Nowhere is this more true than in Harlem. Way down town in Greenwich Village the first great play about the heart of the African Negro has just opened.

It was written by M. Jean Genet and is fittingly called *The Blacks*.

The Blacks is Pirandelloish in form and tumultuous in content. To the tune of a very French and very ordered minuet, it deals with the ritual of the nightly murder of a white woman by a black man.

Now, strangely enough, up in Harlem, applause for this work is not heard. The people of upper New York—Negroes one million strong—like their plan-

tures to recompense their hard-earned dollars when they walk out by night.

Boom! It is all giddy pleasure at Harlem's best night club, the Baby Grand, at 129 Street and Seventh Avenue near the immortal Hotel Theresa, where Castro stayed during his last visit to New York, the seedy, platinum-coated Hotel Theresa, where cockroaches meander over the grim green ceilings and where to the roar of Negro crowds Khrushchev kissed Castro, implanting a never to be forgotten or forgiven image in the impressionable American mind.

Now the Theresa is quiet but music blares out until four in the Baby Grand. The club has scarlet walls and luminous fish on the ceiling. Here and there are bowls of faded paper flowers. The audience is almost entirely Negroes.

The entertainment is fast and frenetic, blending music with comedy Strip-teasers tease with

chaste, bikini-like costumes, for the police look not lightly on open display in Harlem.

Amateur dancers with swift and subtle soft soles trip about the stage and young singers fresh from the delinquent gangs that haunt the shadowy black alleys sway to the fantastic rhythms of our age.

Little heeded

A comedian in a sporting pepper-and-salt tweed jacket and brilliant orange trousers tells his jokes to the crowd but he is little heeded, the music means more. What he has to say the crowd knows as they know the price of butter and the stench of the subway stair.

For in the Baby Grand you suddenly find yourself in the centre of the most know-all city in the world.

It is said of Harlem that it is the heart of New York and it has no heart. But echoing in my

ears are the words of the comedian in the pepper and salt jacket and the orange trousers. He used them like a chorus to a song each time nobody laughed. "Oh, what a world, oh, what a time!"

Plus a dimple

Senator Barry Goldwater, that silver-haired, 60-year-old Senator from the Cactus Sand Lands of Arizona, is growing in sex appeal from week to week.

Six-foot tall and square-chinned, he has the great American political fortune—he possesses a dimple.

Goldwater flirts and dances his very successful way between the Conservative Right and the all-out Right.

He has very strong Rightish views far to the right of the Nixon camp of the Republican Party. For instance, unabashed by President Kennedy's rain-out excursion in Castroland, Goldwater insists that Cuba must be blackballed economically or invaded again.

(London Express Service).

The Shah plays a dangerous game

THE Shah of Persia, that shrewd and saturnine monarch, is now treading a perilous path. He is trying to stave off revolution by making political concessions.

AND IT LOOKS AS THOUGH HE IS DOING TOO LITTLE MUCH TOO LATE

BY PAUL JOHNSON

Every precept of history and commonsense indicates that they will be too little and too late.

Persia has a record of misrule and government corruption unique even in the Middle East. For more than three decades—except during the disastrous years of Dr Mossadeq's quarrel with Anglo-Iranian—the Shah has received a massive oil royalties, currently running at around £100 million a year.

Grandiose

But the oil-wealth has sunk back into the earth from which it came. A few grandiose hospitals, schools and bridges have been built. The rest has been filtered into a thousand government pockets and emerged again in flashy American cars, air-conditioned blocks of flats and Swiss bank accounts.

Perhaps 10,000 families have made fortunes, while nine-tenths of the population live on incomes averaging £30 a year.

Since the Shah was restored to power in 1953—an operation for which the US Central Intelligence Agency takes the main credit—he has made many attempts to introduce popular reforms.

Some of the crown lands have been distributed to smiling peasants in elaborately publicised ceremonies. He has laid a good many foundation stones (though there is no guarantee in Persia that the building will ever be finished). Later, he has even held Press conferences.

Meanwhile, government has been carried on in traditional fashion. An endless succession of ministers have taken office, drawn their pick of the spoils and departed.

There have been elections, openly admitted to be fraudulent. Occasionally students and radical politicians are shot.

More often, they are imprisoned, or confined to remote country areas from which the foreign Press is banned. It is

all very reminiscent of the last days of Tsarist Russia—even down to the astrologists who haunt court circles.

A crisis

Within the last few months a crisis has been brewing. The recent elections were universally regarded as farcical, even by Persian standards. Uncontrolled inflation has slashed the incomes of the civil service, which is large and multitudinous. Food production is falling and foreign exchange short. These are precisely the symptoms which led to the violent overthrow of the Mendereh regime in Turkey, and of Syngman Rhee in Korea.

Now, prodded by the new American Administration, the Shah has embarked on a desperate attempt to avert catastrophe. He has lunged out his government and dissolved both houses of parliament. As premier he has selected Dr Ali Amiri, a wealthy

bourgeois of mildly liberal views. It is widely believed in Tehran that the US Embassy made it plain that Amiri—one of the few Persian politicians who has never been accused of corruption—is the only man acceptable to them. His appointment was made the condition of an emergency US loan, which is now being negotiated.

Amiri's first move has been received with delight by the Tehran mob. He has stopped the passports of some 150 politicians and high officials against whom charges of corruption are being drawn up.

At the top

But it will take more than Amiri to appease the mob for long. Any investigation of corruption in Persia must begin at the top.

For years some members of the royal family have taken cuts on all major business transactions involving government departments.

Equally with the best will in the world Amiri cannot solve Persia's economic crisis. A big US loan, pumped without safeguards into the economy, would merely increase the pressure of inflation.

What Persia needs is a halt to the drift from the land; vigorous measures against soil erosion, some central mechanism to control prices, and effective laws to stop the flight of capital. All these will take time.

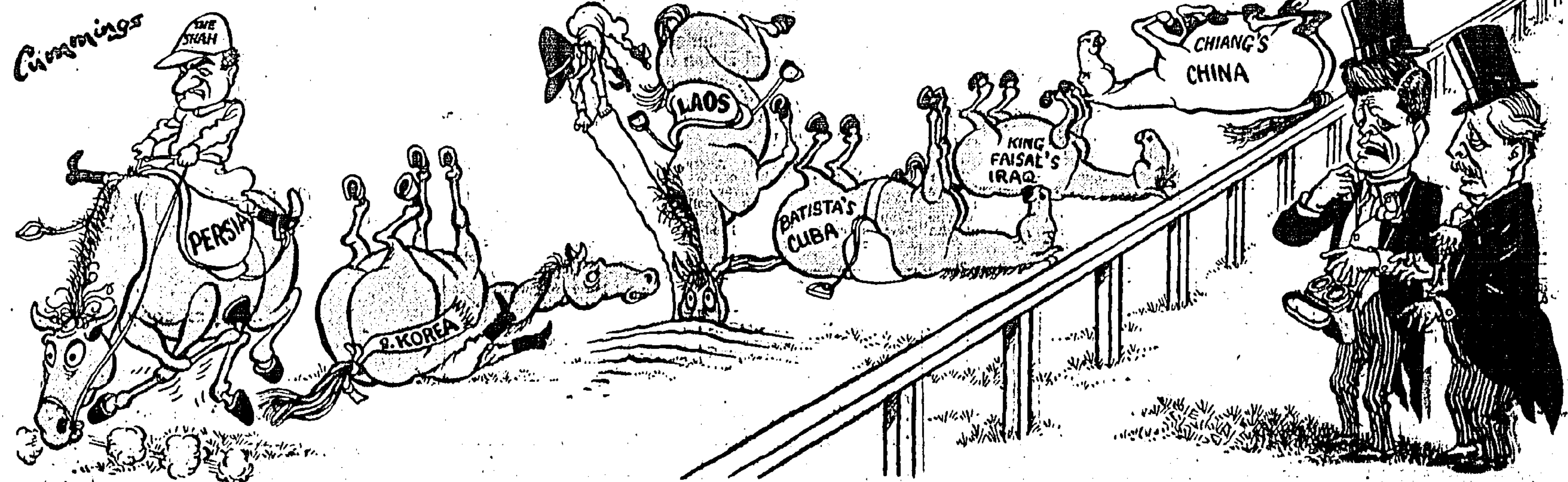
But time, above all, is what Amiri lacks. The cheers of Tehran will turn to anger quickly enough, unless he can produce tangible results in a matter of weeks. And if the reformist experiment of Dr Amiri fails, then Persia will be faced with the bleak alternative of police-rule or revolution.

Freedom

But at this late stage, I doubt if the Shah would succeed in re-imposing rule by force. He has given the mob a tantalising taste of freedom. History has a way of snatching the control of events from the heads of absolute monarchs who make the first fatal concession.

Just in case, the Shah has a permanent suite reserved at the Excelsior in Rome. But if he takes to his heels again, the consequences for the West will be by no means so comfortable.

(London Express Service).



"Maybe, Harold, we should have an agonising reappraisal on the kind of horses we back?"

London Express Service

WOMANSENSE

SHIRLEY LORD

JUST BACK FROM AMERICA

WHEN YOU ASK THE KENNEDYS TO CALL...

THE wiry woman called Kathy, who was thrilled her family originated in Ireland, too — "just like the President's — was worth three million dollars.

The fact that I met Kathy with her shopping basket in her home town, a small place (say the size of Croydon) 500 miles south of New York in Carolina, was one proof that it's almost impossible to get that "down to earth" feeling in America — for how many millionaires do you meet in Croydon?

At the first party I went to in Carolina the house had been specially designed to look small from the front so the children wouldn't get swollen-headed — it actually was a simple little forty-roomed job inside.

There I met a couple of people who knew the Kennedys... one had been on the same boat in the war as the President, the other had been at Vassar with

Jacqueline... after a few days in the States I was surprised when I met people who didn't know them — even slightly.

Two recipes for fruit puddings...

Jamaica bananas

For 6 bananas the other ingredients are a little lemon juice, about ½oz. butter, 2 tablespoons of white sugar, 2 of rum or fresh orange juice, 2 of guava jelly or, as alternatives, clear quince or rosemary jelly.

Peel the bananas, remove the threads, slice each into three bias-cut pieces. Put them in a shallow oven dish. Squeeze a little lemon over them.

Add the sugar, the rum or orange juice, and the jelly, divided into little knobs.

Cover with a buttered paper and a lid. Bake in a fairly hot oven. Gas No. 5 to 6, 375 to 400 deg.f., for 25 to 30 minutes.

There should be enough for four people. And it is as good cold as hot.

Apricot fool

There are people who think dried apricots dull. For others they have an almost magical quality. But the way to get the maximum flavour out of them is to bake them slowly in the oven.

They emerge wonderfully plump, with a toasted, smoky flavour which most find irresistible.

Put ½lb. of fine dried apricots to soak in water just to cover for a couple of hours.

Cook them, in the same water and without sugar, in a covered oven pot at a moderate temperature, Gas No. 3, 330 deg. f., for about an hour.

Strain off the juice. Put the apricots through the coarse mesh of the vegetable mill, and into the resulting puree mix about four tablespoons of sugar. Then stir in about quarter-pint of slightly whipped cream.

Serve chilled. Enough for 4.



MONDAY, MAY 29

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): The events of the past few days should not be allowed to diminish your faith in human nature.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A cheerful visitor to your home will bring about a decided improvement in the atmosphere.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A friend's holiday suggestion may offer a stimulating change. Investigate the possibilities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Refuse to attend a meeting which you know from experience will end in futile argument.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Instead of envying other people their advantages, try to make better use of your own.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Give your partner the right to his own opinion and don't try to bully him into accepting yours.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You will not find it easy to change an older person's attitude to tradition and established usage.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): An unexpected visitor from abroad will give you a welcome excuse to break away from routine for a day or two.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You will be relieved to learn that a secret which was becoming a burden to you will no longer need to be kept.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Be more careful to whom you grumble about your job if you don't want your complaints passed on to a superior.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A friend who was unaccountably cool at your last meeting will greet you with his accustomed warmth today.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You will soon realize a pot ambition, to the surprise of those who failed to share your faith in it.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of bath towels.

then the lack of any wine at the table.

Dead

At the weekend I broke in a new ground and ventured to an out-of-season Florida for more down-to-earth experiences.

Palm Beach was dead and as one rueful shoe salesman told me: "Another 20 shops closed today."

I didn't tell him how relieved I felt I wasn't shopping at peak time (New Year's Eve to February) for if the shops can afford to shut from April till November each year I gathered business must be good.

I met some year-rounders under 60 and they provided good conversation although the subject often got stuck in the astronaut groove.

The owner of the Tabu Night-club (shutting the next night, with the staff transferred to his Ocean City restaurant) told me how he watched the whole launching on TV from the dentist's chair and didn't even notice the drilling... others told me they'd breakfasted in the garden and installed their sets there, and far too many were watching Shepard shoot to the stars in bed.

Cha-cha

At the very last dancing class I watched solemn crewcut seven-year-olds cha cha with determined girl friends in frocks without a frill, while out on the Ocean a procession of cargo boats went by to Cuba.

The committee mothers told me the girls were going through a rebellion stage in their dressing. Clothes for the stylish American six to seven-year-old had to be plain this season.

Here I heard about another sort of entertaining peculiar to Florida — the hurricane party. "When a warning goes," said one svelte replica of Judy Holliday, "one family rings another and then takes everything out of the deep freeze and makes ready to go over to their house."

"Before they leave they fill every utensil in the place with water — in case the mains go — then everyone joins up, switches



Transatlantic trips are getting chic-er... This picture shows a cool cookie who'd be appreciated on any flight. She wears a dress with accordion pleats that won't get that beaten-up look because it's made from Acrilan. If you're travelling, even only on the Bakerloo Line, you can't go wrong in this — by Richard Stump.

off the electricity, gets out the candles and has a fine old time until the scare is over."

Surprisingly they get gay oniced tea, too! This I discovered was practically Florida's national drink....

With Annual Closing written large on the wall, I hopped back to New York Idlewild... and my last meal in America.

Even getting down-to-earth in a drug store wasn't easy with milk stoled ladies sitting on stools next to boiler-suited men... I noticed a sign on the counter for the town's dieters.

Even they don't have to suffer. For now "Metacal

JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOUTH ruffed the second diamond in dummy and proceeded to run off seven spade tricks. He discarded down to the ace-ten of clubs, and a small heart in dummy, but since West held the guarded king of hearts and East the guarded queen of clubs South went down one trick.

"Criminal play," spluttered North. "All you had to do was to cash one trump and then play king-ace and a small club. As long as clubs broke 3-2 you would make the hand."

South pointed out that his play would have worked against many combinations of cards and was mathematically better than the one North suggested.

Actually, South's play was poor, but not criminal. The only

NORTH (D) 13
 ♠ K 10 8
 ♥ Q 9 3
 ♦ K
 ♣ A J 10 7 6 5

WEST
 ♠ K 6 5 4
 ♥ A 9 8 6 4 2
 ♦ 9 3
 ♣ 10 8 7 2

EAST
 ♠ 7 4
 ♥ 10 8 7 2
 ♦ Q 10 5 5
 ♣ Q 6 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q J 9 6 3 2
 ♥ A J
 ♦ 5 7
 ♣ 4

Both vulnerable

North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 3 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
 6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — ♠ A

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
 West North East South
 1 ♠ Double Pass 2 ♠
 Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♠ 10 ♣ A Q 5 ♦ K J 3 2 ♣ 8 5 5

What do you do?

A—Pass. Your partner would have jumped to four hearts if he had the hand to make game opposite your 10 points and balanced hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three hearts your partner has bid three clubs. What do you do in this case?

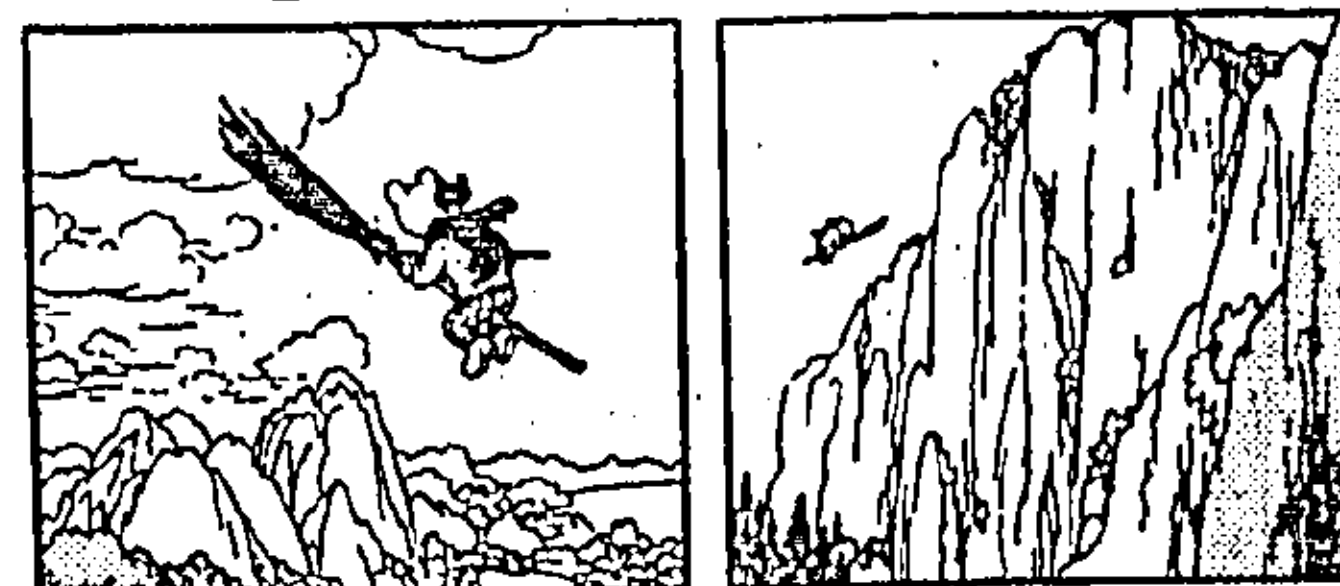
Answer Tomorrow

crime in the hand was bad analysis by both players.

The correct play was to draw one round of trumps and then lead the queen of hearts from dummy. But the king of hearts in the East hand and he would surely cover, whereupon South would have his 12 tricks. Since West held the king East would play low. Then South would rise with the ace and play clubs as North had suggested.

This line of attack would win against the actual holding and would also have won against a four-one club break if East held either the heart king or seven small hearts.

Rupert and Gwyneth—26



The broomstick sweeps once leaving Gwyneth far below, and then Rupert notices that it takes the same direction in which Podgy went. It travels so smoothly that he gradually loses his fear of falling off. With the cat still riding on his back he watches the

country change from Nutwood's fields and woods to jagged mountains near a lonely coast. Now the broom comes lower and slackens speed without changing direction. "Hi, we're heading straight for a cliff," he gasps. "Look out! We're going to hit it!"

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STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Punch's Rainbow

—He Broke Off A Piece And Brought It Home—

By MAX TRELL

UNCLE Punch was standing by the window when Hanid, the Shadow Girl, came into the room. She went over and saw that he was watching the rain. So she sat beside him and watched it, too.

Then all at once the sun broke through the heavy black cloud while the rain continued to fall.

"You'll see it in a minute, my dear," Uncle Punch said to Hanid.

He pointed

"There it is," he said, pointing to the sky.

It was a rainbow!

One end of it was in the park. The other end was somewhere on the other side of the river.

"I wish we could take a piece of it," said Hanid.

"I once did," said Uncle Punch.

"You took a piece of the rainbow?" Hanid exclaimed in amazement.

A small piece

"Only a small piece," said Uncle Punch.

Hanid said she wanted to hear more about this.

"It happened long ago," said Uncle Punch. "I was standing by my window when I saw the rainbow in the sky. It looked so beautiful that I decided to take a piece. I was sure no one would miss it. I wanted to have

rainbow, Uncle Punch? What colour was it?" asked Hanid. "Rainbow colour," said Uncle Punch. "It was as big as a handkerchief. I stuffed it in my pocket and ran all the way home with it."

"Are you sure you're telling me the truth?" asked Hanid.

"I never tell anything but the truth," said Uncle Punch. "I certainly had a piece of the rainbow."

"As soon as I got home with it, I ran up to my room. I shut the door. Then I reached carefully into my pocket.

"I'll have a good look at it, I said to myself."

"Oh, I know," said Hanid. "It wasn't in your pocket any more."

Strange thing happened

"It was in my pocket, all right," said Uncle Punch. "When I took it out and looked at it, a strange thing happened. I mean," he added quickly, "it was a strange thing to happen inside a house."

Hanid asked what happened.

"The second I took that bit of rainbow out of my pocket," said Uncle Punch, "it started to rain."

"Right in your room?" asked Hanid.

"Right from the ceiling," said Uncle Punch. "The rain started pouring down. I stuffed the bit of rainbow in the bathtub and the bathtub filled up with water."

Rained on stairway

"I threw it down the stairs and the whole stairway started running with rain."

"Oh, what an awful thing!" exclaimed Hanid.

"You really got a piece of the



"There it is," said Punch to Hanid, pointing to the sky.

Uncle Punch smiled.

"That's what happens when you take a piece of the rainbow," he said. "It's beautiful to look at, but it always comes with the rain, and the rain always comes with it."

Hanid and Uncle Punch stood by the window looking at the rainbow that had just appeared in the sky.

Put it back

"I put the piece back, of course," Uncle Punch said. "If you look closely right now over toward that end that's standing in the park, you'll see where it's patched back on. I did it with a needle and green thread."

Hanid looked very hard. She couldn't really see the spot where the piece had been patched back on by Uncle Punch, but she almost thought she did, and that was almost just as good.

"Don't ever try to take a piece of the rainbow," said Uncle Punch.

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South China 5, Tung Wah 2 CHAMPIONS WIN AGAIN

Wong Chi-keung's goal the highlight of a typical end-of-season match

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Ten minutes after the interval in this First Division match played at Caroline Hill yesterday South China moved down the left wing. Centre-forward Leo Tuk-wai slipped a beautiful pass along the line to Mok Chun-wah. The little winger chipped a neat lob into the middle and it travelled from Kwok Yau to Ho Cheung-yau. The champions skipper beat his man as clean as a whistle, then rolled the ball accurately into the path of Wong Chi-keung who took two steps and, from twenty yards, hit a wonderful angular drive into the net. Not a Tung Wah boot, body or hand got within a yard of the ball from start to finish.

That typical South China move, which produced one of the few highlights of the day, gave the Caroline Hill boys a 4-1 lead and virtually finished the game as a serious contest. In the end they beat Tung Wah comfortably by five goals to two.

The only other really outstanding incident of the afternoon came just seven minutes before the end when Yiu Cheuk-yin burst into life for the first time in the proceedings. He beat his man after him in a long run which finished with him gliding the ball into the net off the far post for a grand goal.

It was the sort of effort we used to see very frequently from the former Colony star. We do not get it very often these days, but the fans welcomed and applauded this reminder of the days that used to be. However, this delightful moment apart, Yiu Cheuk-yin did so little he could almost have spent the week-end sunbathing on Siak-O beach.

Streets ahead

Considering the killing heat the players turned in a commendable show but the general standard of football was never better than very ordinary.

South China were literally streets ahead of the opposition as a team and one got a little tired of the fundamental flurries from one or two of the Tung Wah players. Fortunately it was usually directed in criticism against their own team-mates rather than against their opponents. The game was clean enough and the referee spoke only to Mr. Wan-man and Ko Po-keung during the full 90 minutes.

South China's success was another reward for intelligent team-work. The champions were always playing well without a break and, except for a brief period after the interval, they were never in trouble.

Last appearance

The outstanding players in the winners' side were Kwok Kam-hung, Lo Chung-kwong, Wong Chi-keung and Ho Cheung-yau while in the Tung Wah line-up only Yung Pui-dor, Wong Chi-long, Ko Po-keung and Lam Kam-tong played to anything like their established reputations.

Just before the game referee Sammy Tsang told me that this was definitely his last appearance as a senior official. He said: "There is too much trouble in the game today and I think I can do a better job and get greater satisfaction from coaching youngsters."



TAE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



By Barry Appleby



By Barry Appleby



By Barry Appleby



Ambassadors of Football contest

Following are the standings in the Hongkong Ambassador of Football contest after Saturday's voting:

SENIOR TEAM		JUNIOR TEAM	
Kung Wah-Kit (Police)	4,900	Chan Yiu-sun (Salesian)	6,304
Ho Cheung-yau (SCAA)	4,651	Wong Siu-keung (Wah)	4,030
Ko Po-keung (Tung Wah)	3,651	Chan Kwai-wing (LA Salle)	2,139
Lo Kin-chung (SCAA)	3,651	Tsang Cheuk-wah (Clement)	1,572
Wong Man-wai (Happy Valley)	638	Yee Kam-kit (Salesian)	1,456
Wong Chi-keung (SCAA)	635	Yung Chi-suen (St. Louis)	1,209
Mok Chun-wah (Tung Wah)	522	Yiu Chiu-hong (Queens)	1,122
Yiu Cheuk-yin (Tung Wah)	220	Wong Kwok-kuen (Clement)	1,119
Chow Shiu-hung (KMB)	221	Chan Lai-wo (Soong Ching)	1,102
Wong Siu-wo (Happy Valley)	120	Chan Kwok-hing (Elizabeth)	935
N. North (Hongkong Club)	134	Chan Pak-ling (LA Salle)	847

British team leave for Canada Cup WE'VE GOT A REASONABLE CHANCE, SAYS REES

London, May 28.

Dai Rees (South Herts), the British Ryder Cup captain, spoke about "a lack of liaison" between organisers of the Canada Cup Tournament and British golf authorities before leaving London Airport with other British golfers for Puerto Rico today.

The teams have only one day on the island to prepare for the tournament. "I normally try to allow at least three days before a match," said Rees.

But he added, "I think we've got a reasonable chance." The party was made up of Rees and David Thomas (Wales), Peter Alliss and Brian Bamford (England), John Pantton and Eric Brown (Scotland), and Christy O'Connor and Norman Drew (Ireland).

They were accompanied by South Africans, David Henning and Relf Wilmann. Henning has been officially invited to replace Gary Player in the South African team.

Sports survey

By ALL-ROUNDER

HAF GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP RETAINED. Group Captain C. H. Beamish retained the Royal Air Force Golf Championship at Royal St George's Sandwich, with an aggregate of 302 for 72 holes. His individual rounds were 75-76-71-80. The runner-up was Leading Aircraftman R. Long with 306, and Flight-Lieutenant R. D. Shrivell was third with 308.

AN OLD DERBY CUSTOM. Two Derby County footballers, Hall and Swallow, opened the innings for Derbyshire against Nottingham at Trent Bridge in the first match of the season, and so followed in the long line of Baseball Ground players who have played first-class cricket for the county. Present County FC manager Harry Storer was one, and Umpire Charlie Elliot another.

ARMY HOCKEY CUP FINAL REPEAT. In a repeat of last year's Army Hockey Cup Final at Aldershot the War Office Military XI again beat 1st Battalion The Somerset and Cornwall Light Infantry from British Army of the Rhine. They retained the trophy with a 4-0 win, having defeated Royal Army Pay Corps Training Centre (Devizes) in the Home Semi-Final by 2-0. BAOR Semi-Final at Bielefeld the Light Infantry beat HQ BAOR 4-2. The Royal Army Pay Corps have been winners three times in the last five years, while the War Office eleven had an average age of over thirty!

INTERNATIONALS WILL. Joe Bache, who gained two Cup-winners' medals and a League Championship medal with Aston Villa at the start of the century, left £200 in his published will. Mr Bache played seven times for England in home internationals also between 1903 and 1911.

U.S. Soccer League

Upset victory by New York Americans over Dynamo of Rumania

New York, May 28.

The New York Americans, loaded with British players, upset the Dynamo team of Rumania 4-1 in their International Soccer League match at the Polo Grounds today.

The half-time score was 1-1. The Americans outplayed Dynamo throughout most of the match with the Rumanian team being further hampered by the fact that one of its players, inside-left Ion Tircoviciu, was suffering from a torn ligament on his left leg. Tircoviciu ran very little while he was in the match and finally left the field shortly after the second half began. This left Dynamo with only 10 men on the field. By that time, the Americans had moved to a 4-1 lead.

Their lineup, one from Spain and one from the United States, the latter having learned his soccer in Israel. The team is coached by Alf Sherwood, a former Welsh international. The victory put the New York Americans in a tie with Everton of England for first place in the International League Tournament.

Win for Bangou

In the second match of the evening Bangou of Brazil team romped to a 6-1 victory over Besiktas of Turkey.

The Brazilians had gained a 5-1 lead at half-time before registering their first victory in the present series. They had been held to a scoreless draw in their opening match with Dynamo of Rumania.

Centre-forward Ze Maria Da Silva scored a hat-trick for Bangou while his defending the title won in 1959's inaugural competition.—AP.

Nine Britons

Twelve minutes before the end, the Dynamo team was reduced to nine men when outside-right Vasile Anghel suffered a contusion of the left knee in a collision with American goalie Brian Harvey.

The Americans moved quickly to the lead once the second half started. Raul Seane scored in the 50th minute on a pass from Willy Reed. In the 52nd minute John McCole made it 3-1 for the Americans on a penalty-kick. McCole scored his second goal in the 54th minute on a pass from Mike Tindall.

The New York Americans have nine British players in

U.S. baseball results

New York, May 28.
Today's Major League baseball results included:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Kansas City	8	12	0
Cleveland	4	6	0
Boston	5	9	1
Baltimore	0	7	0
Minnesota	4	6	1
Washington	0	10	3

(First game)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Chicago	14	13	0
New York	0	12	3
San Francisco	6	9	1
Cincinnati	6	6	0
Los Angeles	4	14	0
Pittsburgh	3	10	0
Milwaukee	4	12	0
St. Louis	8	14	0

Standings

Major League standings, including all games played today were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct GB
Detroit	28	14	.007
Cleveland	24	17	.585 3 1/2
New York	21	19	.508 4 1/2
Baltimore	23	19	.548 5
Washington	21	22	.488 5 1/2
Kansas City	17	19	.472 6
Minnesota	10	22	.405 8 1/2
Boston	10	21	.432 9 1/2
Los Angeles	15	24	.385 11 1/2
Chicago	15	25	.375 12

—AP.

St Leger entry triumphs at Longchamp

Paris, May 28.
Mrs Arpad Plesch's Sempervivum, a Doncaster St Leger entry, won the £3,000 Prix de L'Esperance for three-year-olds over one mile seven furlongs at Longchamp today.

The race is a recognised trial for the Grand Prix de Paris on June 25.

Sempervivum, by the English St Leger winner Sayajirap, took the lead entering the final furlong and won by three-quarters of a length from M. Maurice Santon. Mme Suzy Volterra's Le Franciscain was third of the five runners, a length and a half further behind.

The winner was an outsider, paying 18.50 francs for a two franc stake on the pari-mutuel. Place dividends were 4.90, 2.50 and 2.20 francs.—Reuter.

Lesteriggott may be without a Derby mount

Newmarket, May 28.
Noel Murless, the Newmarket trainer, will saddle the 25 to one chance Aurelius in the Epsom Derby on Wednesday only if it rains in the next 24 hours.

Murless said today that in the absence of rain he will take Aurelius out of the race at the overnight declaration stage which is 1000 G.M.T. on Tuesday.

Earlier Murless had said that the colt would definitely not run.

If Aurelius does not run it would leave champion jockey Lester Piggott without a mount in the Epsom classic, which he has won three times.

Aurelius is second string to the luckless Pinturischlo, who was scratched on Saturday.

Weather forecast for the Newmarket area is: "Ainly dry with bright periods. Cloudy at times with scattered showers."—Reuter.

Peter May at batting practice

Oxford, May 28.

Peter May had little opportunity to test his groin trouble when he played for Tom Clark's team against Oxford at Oxford today. Heavy rain cut down the Oxford innings to just over two hours in which time they scored 138 for four.

May was out for 10 after batting about ten minutes. He hit three fours and ran smart singles without looking at all perturbed by his injury. He was caught and bowled by Harry Brown, the former Dutchman left-back and father of L. J. Brown, currently inside-forward for Hamlet and an England amateur international.

May hopes to play for Surrey against Gloucestershire at the Oval on Wednesday if he feels no reactions from today's short outing.—AFP.

Steeplechase world record

Kiev, May 28.

The Soviet runner Gregory Tapan bettered the world record for the 3,000 metres steeplechase in an athletics meeting here today.

Tapan's time was listed as 8 mins 31.2 secs. Tapan's time was two seconds better than the previous record of 8 mins 33.4 secs, set by Poland's Krzyszkowiak at Toulon on June 26, 1950.—AFP.

Mary Bignall back on the track



Less than a week after her marriage to Olympic sculler Sidney Rand, British Olympic athlete Mary Bignall (right) was back on the track, competing in the ladies' 80 metres hurdles event at the Epsom Trophy meeting at Chiswick, London, recently. At left is Miss D. Sparrow, of Alford, Essex, who won the event in 11.4 seconds. Mary was placed second in the same time.—COI photo.

Governor presenting medals at ceremony REGIMENT TO MARK TWELFTH YEAR

Also 107th
anniversary
of volunteers

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, will present a number of medals and decorations to members of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force tomorrow when the Hongkong Regiment celebrates the Twelfth Anniversary of its founding.

Tomorrow is also the 107th anniversary of the founding of the first Volunteers in Hongkong.

Capt. F. Crabb of the Hongkong Regiment will receive the Efficiency Decoration while Sgt. P. Freeman (Irish Guards) will receive the Long Service and Good Conduct Medal. Sgt. Freeman is attached to the Hongkong Regiment as instructor.

AWARD WINNERS

Thirteen members of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force will receive Air Efficiency Awards. They are: Fly. Off. R. Tai, Flt. Sgt. L. M. Souza, Sergeants C. C. Leung, R. A. Vas, C. E. De Luz and A. N. Kader. Corporals K. F. C. Li, A. R. Sulich, Lal Kwok-fai and S. M. Tong, Senior Aircraftsmen C. P. Wong and H. E. Cheung and Leading Aircraftman H. Schreyer.

In the evening, the Governor will attend a dinner, given by the Officers, Warrant Officers and Sergeants of the Hongkong Regiment, to be held at the St John Ambulance Brigade Headquarters in Macdonnell-road.

CHINESE DINNER

A Chinese dinner and dance will be held for all ranks of the Hongkong Regiment at the Royal Hongkong Defence Force Headquarters in Sports-road, Happy Valley, on Saturday, starting at 8 pm. On the occasion, the Hongkong Regiment will be host to many friends and supporters.

All past and present members of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force and their friends are welcome.

Tickets, at \$8 each, can be obtained at the Regimental Headquarters or through any member of the Hongkong Regiment.

The dinner and dance will include a bumper raffle, novelty dances and there will be prizes for holders of "lucky" entrance tickets.

Dancing will continue until 1 am.

School holding swimming gala

The St Mark's School in Shau-kiwan will hold a swimming gala at the Victoria Park Swimming Pool on two days—Thursday, June 1 (heats) and Wednesday, June 7 (finals). On both days, the swimming pool will be closed to normal public use from 9 am to 12 noon.

Spent one 'glorious' week here

An Australian advertising agency owner said prior to his departure from Hongkong by Air-India's Boeing yesterday that the standard of advertisement in Hongkong was "very high."

Mr. W. W. Turner, proprietor of W. W. Turner Displays Pty. Ltd., Sydney, added that he and his family had spent "one glorious week in Hongkong."

Mr. Turner, accompanied by Mrs. Turner and their son, John W., were on a month-long vacation.

Church wedding for princess

Stuttgart, May 28
Newly married Princess Birgitta of Sweden flew into Stuttgart from Stockholm tonight to prepare for her second wedding.

She was met at the airport by her youthful husband, West German Prince Johann Georg of Hohenzollern, who will lead her to the altar in Sigmaringen's Roman Catholic church on Tuesday. The couple were married in a civil ceremony in Stockholm last Friday.

Most of the members of Sweden's Royal family accompanied Princess Birgitta—AP.

Back to Nepal

Lt. Gen. S. Shumshere, Nepalese Army (Rtd), left by Air-India's Boeing yesterday after a one week's pleasure visit to Hongkong.

Gen. Shumshere was seen off at Kai Tak by Mr. P. G. Chandra, of Chandra Sons, Exporters & Importers.

Returns to HK

Mr. Stanley J. Chin-Ding, Assistant Secretary and Regional Manager, Alcan Asia Limited, returned by air yesterday after a week-long business trip to Bangkok and Saigon.

Common Market meeting

Brussels, May 28
The European Common Market's Ministerial Council, meeting here tomorrow for a two day session, will consider new steps towards faster economic integration of the six partner states—France, West Germany, Italy and the three Benelux countries.

Meeting under the Presidency of M. Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgian Foreign Minister, the Council will have before it a proposal that the next 10 per cent cuts in the tariffs between the six should be doubled.

Under the Rome Treaty creating the Common Market, its internal tariffs, which have been already slashed by 30 per cent, are to be cut by ten per cent on Dec. 31 next.

Now, the Common Market Commission which is presided over by Prof. Walter Hallstein of West Germany, recommended instead a 20 per cent cut would bring the overall dismantling of tariff barriers between the six to 50 per cent at the year end. The Council is not expected to take any decision on the Hallstein Commission's recommendation this time.

But under the treaty it must take a stand on it before June 3.—Reuters.

Says country moving forward

Belfast, May 28.
Mr. Terence O'Neill, Northern Ireland's Minister of Finance, said in his budget speech that he wanted to correct an impression that Northern Ireland was on the brink of economic collapse.

Although some of the country's industries were passing through difficult times, the general movement was forward. It would be true, however, to say that for Ulster this was the age of assistance and subsidy.

Mr. O'Neill announced the abolition of entertainment duty, a duty of ten per cent on advertisements in television programmes broadcast from stations in Northern Ireland on or after June 5 and new rates of car licence duty to bring the tax on private cars up to £15 a year.

A WARNING

The minister warned that unless Ulster took more advantage of new industries, the Ulster people themselves will have to take a back seat and "allow our province to be developed by the English, the Americans, the Germans, the Dutch and possibly the Japanese."—China Mail Special.

Replies

Replies: Zachary Malins, St. The matter is being officially investigated.—Ed.



The USS Cimarron

CEREMONY HELD ABOARD SHIP

U.S. sailors collect food for HK needy

By JILL DOGETT

A young American sailor, Erwin Pardue, has worked hard in California interesting people there in the plight of the needy in Hongkong.

This morning on the USS Cimarron a veteran U.S. Navy sailor, Erwin Pardue, (third-class), saw the result of his work, with that of others, when large consignments of food and material were handed over to representatives of charitable welfare organisations in the Colony.

Capt. J. C. Weatherwax, with his complement of 250 men and 14 officers, received the thanks of Archbishop V. H. Donathorne of the West China Evangelistic Band; the Rev Fr M. J. McKernan of the Maryknoll Fathers; Miss Gertrude Simon and Mrs W. Holt of the Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) and Mr and Mrs John Lin who will be making a distribution around Wong Tai Sin.

ABOARD SHIP

With Lt Commander A. W. Noll, the welfare representatives went on board the vessel which is anchored beyond Lantau Island, for the presentation ceremony. Welcomed on board by the Captain and Commander R. H. Thomas, the visitors were taken on a tour of the ship which supplies fuel to aircraft carriers of the US Navy.

The Captain commended the work of Pardue and his young colleagues, seamen Sandy Bren-

nan and Robert Jones, who have been active among the De Molay chapters attended by young men of Christian denominations in California.

Contributions had been received from Long Beach, Pasadena and also from Tennessee, in co-operation with the "Operation Handclasp."

"TOO WILLING"

Members had asked the associated Mothers' Clubs to sort and pack clothing, while fathers had arranged free transport to the naval depot where the packages were stored.

Pardue said that with the help of newspapermen and the Southern Californian jurisdiction of De Molay, an all-out drive was planned, among 144 chapters for the autumn, and the resulting commodities given would be distributed between Hongkong and Japan, with the US Navy providing the transport.

"The people at home only need to know just how they can help and they are only too willing," he commented.

Degree for HK girl

Miss Mary Wat of 231 Shanghai-street, Kowloon, will be among the 182 candidates for the bachelor degree at the commencement exercises of the College of Mount Saint Vincent, Riverdale, New York City, on Tuesday, June 6.

The most Reverend John J. Maguire, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of New York, will preside at the ceremonies, which will be held in the Cardinal Hayes Auditorium on the campus at 3.30 pm.



Mary Wat

One hundred and thirty-eight of the graduates will receive the bachelor of arts degree, and forty-four the bachelor of science degree.

A SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Wat, daughter of Mr and Mrs Po Kan Wat, is a graduate of St Mary's School in Kowloon, where she received a scholarship to the College of Mount Saint Vincent. With a major in chemistry and a minor in physics, Miss Wat will receive a bachelor of science degree, and plans to become a chemical engineer.

During her college years, she was active in the German, mathematics and science clubs. Miss Wat has been offered a graduate assistantship in chemistry at Pennsylvania State University for the academic year 1961-62. Her exceptional scholastic attainments merited a scholarship stipend of \$1,000.



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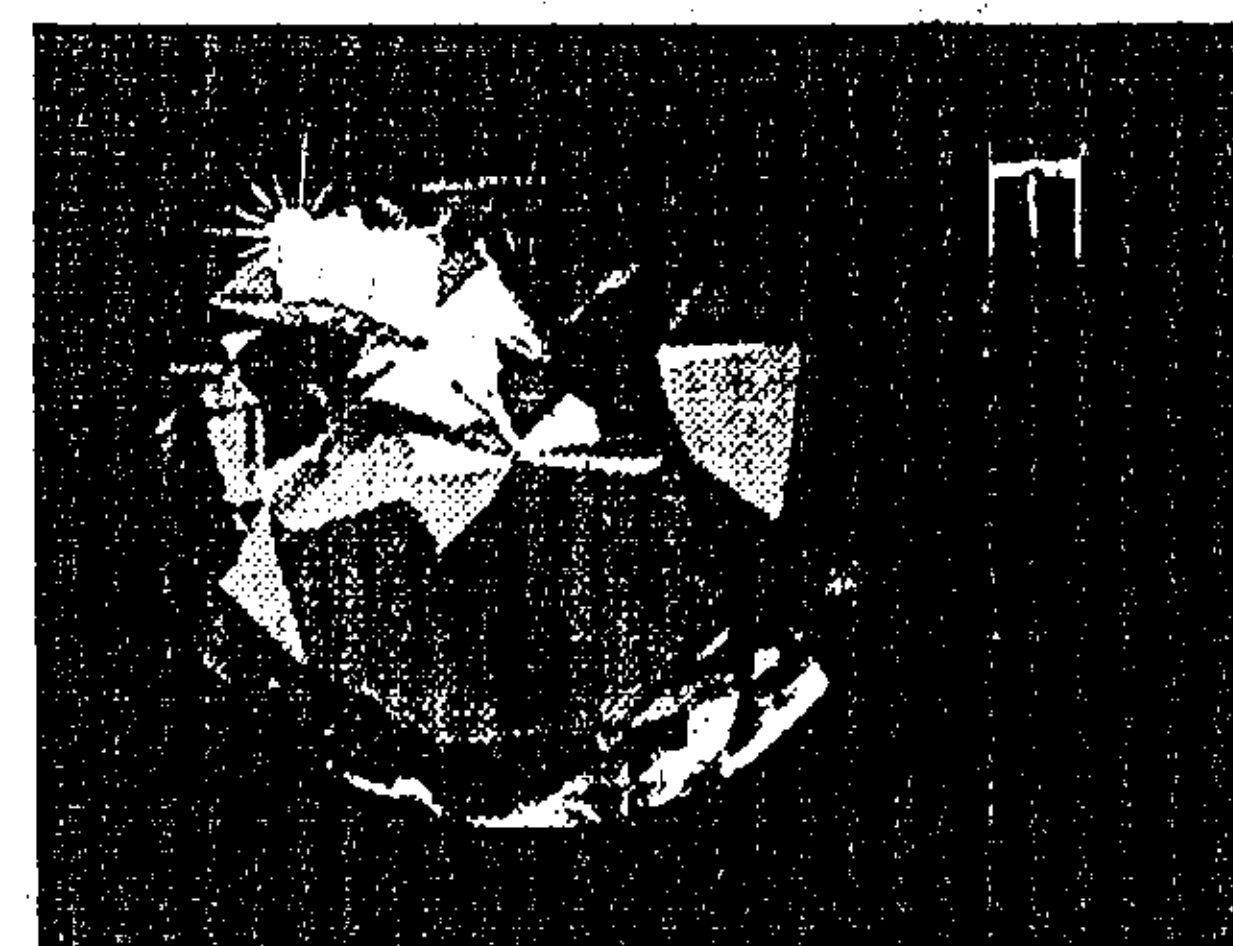
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Carlsberg

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